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WRANGLE OVER SOLDIER RELIEF LAWS IN HOUSE

Means Committee Have Big Row.

CHARGE BILL IS SENT TO **COMMITTEE FOR BURIAL**

Relief.

Washington, March 2.—Taking up for the first time the whole question of soldier relief legislation, the house ways and means committee got into a row today over preocedur and broke up in come confusion after members had repeated charges made in the house that the measures had been sent to the committee for burial.

After many heated exchanges be-tween members the committee ordered the room cleared of the crowd of spec-tators and then in executive session finally decided to continue hearing tomor-

Before the sudden termination of the seasion Franklin D'Olier, national com-mander of the American Legion and Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the national executive committee presented briefly an outline of what the organization sought from congress. Both declared service men were not asking for a bonus and Miller asserted that 3,000,000 soldiers, directly affected were closely watching consideration of the matter of realjustment compensa-

Franklin, D. O'Lier, national commander of the American Legion, out-lining to the house ways and means commission today the organization de-mands for soldier relief legislation, declared it wanted no bonus, but assistance for former service men in over coming present "financial disadvan-

All the legion asks, he told the committee, "is as liberal treatment as is consistent with the welfare of the whole country.

An overwhelming majority of ex-ser ceived from subscriptions for the benefit of the widow and three little children by the national commander in a subscription for the benefit of the widow and three little children by the national commander in the hebend and father.

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Recommendations for législation were presented as follows

Land settlements covering farms in all states; aid to encourage purchases of the legislation was male in the subscription books would be closed on Monday several contributions came by mail this morning and a number of people chied and father.

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presented as follows all states; aid to encourage purchases of

homes; vocational training and adjustment of compensation based on length
of service for those not desiring to
avail themselves of the other three fea.

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obligation to ex-service men and women should be altogether passed by at this time and all economizing done at the expense of the ex-service man. ' "If legislation is wisely framed cov ering land settlement, home aid and vocational training, every dollar invest-

ed by the government will bring ultimately great returns to the country by

were before the committee when it be gan hearings on the whole question of up to \$402.17.

FIND MAN IN HOME DEAD SINCE NOVEMBER Undertaker McGonagle will render a bill at cost, much of the medical ser-

Hillsboro, March 2.—The body

wealthy, was supposed by relatives who Martin, Mrs. Bertha Fitzsimmons, Miss live in Clinton county, to have left Georgia Sudberry, Miss Maude Sud-

WILL HAVE EASTERN TIME. October. Council last night enacted an grateful for the substantial expression ordinance providing for advancing the of sympathy and good will.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL. Mrs. Murray Connolly was removed in the Bazler ambulance from her home in North Fourth street to the City Hos-Mrs. Connolly is ill with in-

DAYLIGHT SAVING FAVORED. Columbus, O., March 2.—City council last night, by a vote of 6 to 1, pass ed a daylight saving ordinance, effect-tive April 4 to October 3.

WIRE BRIEFS

Los Angeles-Jack Dempsey and his

to evade draft. New York — Frederick Underwood, the recruiting service of the U. S army.

Fourth prize—Richard Field, Central president of the Erie railroad, makes a The prize was a wrist watch for her-school, 7th grade, teacher, Miss Hawk. New York - Frederick Underwood plea for lower passenger rates and adself and a silver loving cup, which will be presented to the North Fourth street modore street, North Fourth school, higher freight rates and two cents a school where Virginia attends school in teacher. Miss Boyd, 6th grade, age 11. mile passenger rate throughout the

Atlanta-Attorney General Palmer announced candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination Lafayette - Purdue defeated Ohio State basketball team 63 to 25, making larg est score of any western conference

team this year

The second prive wa« awarded to Ninth prize — Lester T. Nicholas, Edith O Roberts eighth grade, of Mound school, 7th grade, teacher, Edna beer, effective when peace treaty is Niss Laven teachers, and the third Tenth prize—Evelyn Pierce, Woodside

finally ratified.

PALMER COMES OUT FOR PRESIDENTIAL PLUM

Washington, March 2.—Attorney General Palmer has declared himself as a Democratic presidential candidate. In a telegram to Hiram L. Gardner, secretary of the Georgia state Demo-cratic committee, Mr. Palmer declared Members of Ways and "that if the Democrats of Georgia see fit to select me as their choice I shall receive the honor with deep appreciation," holding it to be highly import-ant that an opportunity be given in the primary "to directly pass upon the record made by the present administration."
Mr. Paimer's announcement, it was believed will open the way for other Democrats to announce their candi-

Others who are being talked of among political slate makers are Governor Cox of Ohio, James W. Gerard, former are bassador to Germany; William J. Bry an, Governor Edwards of New Jersey. Legion Head Says Soldiers
Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma,
Representative Champ Clarke of Missouri, William G. McAdoo and Herbert
Hoover.

SEVEN LIVES LOST

Halifax, N. S., March 2.—Seven lives are believed to have been lost when the crew of the Leyland liner Bohemian bandoned their ship as she was break ing up on the Sambro ledges this morning. Several others were injured.

The message stated that the ship hat been abandoned, so it is assumed that the 120 members of the crew were taken off in safety. The ship was 200 fee

TOTAL PASSES \$400 MARK AS **FUND IS CLOSED**

Something to Go On.

The Advocate deposited in bant this morning \$462.17 the total amount received from subscriptions for the bene-

states; aid to encourage purchases of ber of cases money came by mail with-es; vocational training and adjust-

sent down a contribution of \$34.41, Mrs. B. F. McDonald sent \$9, R. L. Williams making the ex-service man a better citizen and greater producer."

More than 50 bills relating to bonuses

who turned over \$116 yesterday added CREW REACHES PORT.

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proper to care for her needs. vice is free and Druggist Williams James Gocherman, aged 67. was found today in his home here. He is thought to have been made by Michael Sachs, Mrs. to have been dead since Thanksgiving last year.

Gocherman, who is said to have been Daughters, Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs. Gocherman, who is said to have been Martin Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs. Harry Rogers, J. L. McManus, Miss Wealthy, was supposed by relatives who

thank the public for the generous response to this appeal and to assure have eastern time from the first Sunday in day in April until the first Sunday in April until the first Sunday in and that the little woman is indeed wife, 25, and then shot himself to death

RAIL EMPLOYES READY TO GIVE **PLAN A TRIAL**

Plans to Test Legality of Act Delayed to Try It Out.

DANGER OF GENERAL STRIKE HAS PASSED CAPITAL BELIEVES

Will Not Press Demands For Wage Increase at Present Time.

Washington, March 2.-Representatives of the railroad unions are understood to have voted today to give the new railroad law a trial in bringing about a settlement of their wage demands.

It is understood also that they de-

cided to hold in abeyance plans to test the constitutionality of the law and not to refer the controversy to the union membership for a vote "until the law has been given a fair trial." This means, it is said, that all dan-ger, of a general strike at this time had One of the union officials said

We are all good Americans and desire

to go along with the President as far

Pittsburgh, March 2.—Pennsylvania crude oil passed the \$6 mark here toed to Pay Bills and Give the second advance in the price of Widow and Children Comothing to Go On grades remained unchanged. The price of Pennsylvania crude within two days and the fifth increase since the beginning of the year.

Tulsa, Okla., March 2.—All principal oil purchasing agencies in Tulsa announced at the opening of business to-

"The American Legion," Mr. O'Lier said, "asks nothing in its selfish inter ests at the expense of the country, but at the same time does not feel that this more. I am yours truly. A Reader of Sample, who died in Cleveland Sunday

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from a few cents to \$10 brings the total Aleta, which went aground off Terschilp to \$402.17.

ling Island last month, arrived here
This money is to be used judiciously today from Antwerp on the transport in the payment of bills attendant upon Northern Pacific. The transport also the sickness and death of the husband carried 114 officers and civilian passenand father and the balance will be paid gers and 438 enlisted men who had to the widow in installments as seems served in the occupied areas of Germany.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS. New York, March 2.—The American makes no charge for the drug account. steamship Nameaug from Gibraliar Additional subscriptions to the fund February 19 for Philadelphia was today

WRESTLERS IN TOURNEY. live in Clinton county, to have left Thanksgiving day to visit relatives in Illinois. As they had heard nothing from him since that day they started an investigation yesterday and learned he had never reached Illinois. They then located his badly decomposed body lying upon a couch in his hime, a revoling upon a couch in his hime, a revoling the first Presbyterian church. Mrs. L. R. Mitchell.

Georgia Sudberry, Miss Maude survey weeting matches to choose an opponent for Joe Stecher, the world champion, will bring two former thampions at Madlagher. Mrs. Samuel Gallagher. Mrs. Gallagher. Mrs. Caddock is paired with Salvatore Chevaling upon a couch in his hime, a revolution.

The Advocate takes this occasion to Lewis with Jim Londos, of Greece.

MURDERS HIS WIFE. in the home of her mother at Cuya

FOURTH STREET GIRL WINS WRIST **WATCH IN ARMY ESSAY CONTEST**

Little Virginia Dayton, 10 Years Old, Takes First Prize and Wins Loving Cup For Her School-Nine Other Awards Are Announced.

manager, Jack Kearns, say they are Virginia Dayton, 10 years old, daugh- grade. Sergeant Barlow announced ready to surrender and furnish bonds ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dayton, 132 this morning that winners of the prizes for appearance in court for trial on North Fourth street, won the army es could receive the articles by calling up charges of draft evasion and conspiring say contest conducted in the Newark on him. Other prize awards were as the sixth grade. Her teacher is Miss Sixth prize—Robert Stoffer. East Florence Boyd The announcement of Main school, 7th grade, teacher, Miss the award was made this morning by Faye Jones Sergeant J M Barlow, who with Mrs B R Weld and Major C W. Montgomery constituted the board of awards Anderson. which went over the several hundred essays submitted

prize to Forrest Ashcraft of the seventh inches!

Seventh prize-Martha Lyons, Wood-side school, 6th grade, teacher. Lena Eighth prize-Ruth Clark, Cherry Velley school, 4th grade, teacher, Miss Hall Ninth prize - Lester T. Nicholas,



FEW REMAINING SOLDIERS IN FRANCE HONOR DEAD COMRADES

The memorial services in the cathedral at Bordeaux.

The photo above depicts one of the closing scenes in America's participation in the world war. A few straggling members of the

Afherican expeditionary forces re- f maining in France gathered recently in the beautiful cathedral at Bordeaux to honor the memory of the heroes, attended the services.

the thousands of U.S. boys who fell in the war. Civilians, many of them relatives of some of the dead

DRYS CUT WET LEAD TO 71 ON RECOUNT

Columbus, March 2-Drys continue day when the Seep Purchasing agency to make steady gains in the recount on the federal prohibition amendment. A standard of the federal prohibition amendment of the federal prohibition amendment. A standard of the federal prohibition amendment of the federal p other precincts, cut the wet majority to 71 votes. The original wet majority against the amendment was 479. A total of 545 precincts have been recounted. There are approximately 455 precincts let the second of th

Oil Well on \ Cherry Hill

NEW DREADNAUGHT HAS to confer with officials of the Ohio the company for Ohio is located here Power company relative to smoke and in Newark, with a force of 52 persons. The number employed in Newark are the vicinity where the plant of the company is located to council members and which was as follows: ARGEST NAVAL RIFLES to confer with officials of the Ohio the company for Ohio is located here in Newark, with a force of 52 persons. The number employed in Newark are company is located to council members and which was as follows:

and having a displacement of 32,000. Stoker which is in course of erection and having having a displacement of 32,000. Her main battery will be composed of eight 16-inch rifles, the heaviest guns die of March. This patent stoker is used on a naval craft. used on a naval craft.

The Maryland will be the first of a class of four similar ships to be fol-

PROPOSES MERGER OF EVANGELICAL CHURCHES IN U.S.



Rev. Ethelbert Talbet.

Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church at Bethlehem, Pa., recently suggested a plan for the merger of the twentytwo leading evangelical church denominations in America. He believes would stop rivalry which has Americans \$500,000,000. His plan was discussed at the convention of the inter-church council on organic union in Philadelphia recently. The associated churches would adopt the title "The United Churches of,

COUNCIL ADOPTS DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN FOR CITY DURING SUMMER SCOUTMASTERS FORM

Ordinance Is Passed By Vote of Seven to Two-Many Citizens Appear Before Council In Support of Proposed Change In Time Used.

Newark officially has adopted east tent of the Westinghouse Co. They ern time for a period of 6 months, and guarantee it to be practically smokeless near Stadden's bridge last night a consume all the cinders instead stitution was adopted and officers election of blowing them out or allowing them ed. The new officers are Clarence E. to follow the draft and scatter ever the Jones, president; F. A. Woolson, vice the plant will be entirely equip. on the last Sunday in October, what has been known as the daylight saving time, will be in effect, not only this ped and give no cause for further complaint along this line.

The plant has been overloaded for some time, this when an ordinance to that effect was introduced by Councilman S. O. Riggs and passed by a vote of seven to two, Messrs. Bazler, Faust, Knauber, Keyes, Redman, Riggs and Wolverton voting in its favor and Messrs. Baker and Gearhart in the negative.

The council saving in October, what has been will solve the plant will be entirely equipped and give no cause for further complaint along this line.

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None of the committee being familiar with machinery we are compelled to believe what we are told. Two large factories have made application for 1500 horse power of electricity to related the plant will be entirely equipped and give no cause for further complaint along this line.

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saying: "I am sending a little towird helping the poor woman with these dittle children. Trusting you will see the funeral of his father, Charles W. Sample, who died in Cleveland Sunday Advocate."

Here is a letter from Hebron that bome today: "Please add the enclosed \$2 to your fund for widow and family of three little ones. A Friend near Hebron."

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lowed by six 43,000 ton ships to carry twelve 16-inch guns each and with higher speed. BY CO. AUDITOR

tioned By County Auditor and Placed to Credit the month of February showed that he had collected \$102.50 in license fees which had been turned over to the city of Funds.

Deputy County Auditor Lulu Starr has completed the work of apportioning fund for the ensuing year of \$62,000 and the various funds of the December colsolicitor H. C. Ashcraft reported that suffrage amendment was made a special order of business for this an amicable adjustment had been made call order of business for this after to the various offices entitled to the six garding the lighting of crossings and months tax allotment as furnished and passed upon by the budget commission.

The total amount to be distributed by County Auditor Fred 8. Wilson is \$786,149.72 and of that amount the New-series corneration fund will be enriched to attend the next council meeting.

Solicitor H. C. Ashcraft reported that suffrage amendment was made a special order of business for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the house of delegates when that body met this morning. This action was taken in order to allow the senate to reconsider its vete by filness and hopes to make a more detailed explanation when he is able to attend the next council meeting. ark corporation fund will be enriched to attend the next council meeting. by \$137,671.03, but which will not be enough by any means to take care of the city expenses, the safety fund alone requiring \$62,000, an amount far larger than any previous year in the city's \$339.60, of which sum the city would be assessed \$161.

The Newark city schools will secure street committee as their portion of the tax collections. Twelve proper the sum of \$102,264.22, while the schools avenue asked for sheets and the apportioning of the col mittees.

"We visited the plant with the mana-graph of the company, Mr. E. T. Wagen-hals, were shown through the plant and given an explanation of all the launched here March 20. She is the largest ship yet constructed for the pavy, being 600 feet long, 97 feet broad and having a displacement of 32 000 chinery or devise called a Dutch oven those and cinders and charges and cinders and charges and cinders an used steam power instead of electricity smoke and cinders would be all over

Newark.
The report was received and filed and the law committee reported on the East street complaint regarding the flooding of the sidewalks and street, stating that the fault was with the city, the committee recommending the installation of a catch basin and the laying of about 180 feet of six o reight inch sewer pipe in the east end of East street to connect with the private sewer of the Ohio Power company which empties into the creek, permission having been granted the city for a free right of way on the company's grounds for laying of the More than \$786,000 Opporprivate sewer for connections.

Mayor H. A. Atherton's report for

> City Auditor Cliff Frye certified that there would be a deficit in the safety

Twelve property owners in Webb 2919. avenue asked for the construction of a of the county, village, centralized and brick pavement between Past Main country, will be given \$175,179.21 street and Washington street. This street and Washington street The compilation of the intricate tax was also referred to the street com-

was done with neatness and dispatch appropriation ordinance recently passed of editors in the United States appeared and the sheets tailied with the Freeman, commissioner of health of appeared and the sheets tailied with the presents. commissioner of nearth of collection of monies as made by the Ohio, stated that the plans of Messra. county treasurer to a penny Miss E. G. Bradbury and F. A. Barbour, Starr has been the recipient of num-consulting engineers, for a proposed erous compliments for her highly efficient effort, (Continued on Page 2, Cal. 4)

RIGHT TO DECIDE HOME QUESTIONS

Efforts of Democrats to Amend Reservation Clause Is Defeated.

FOURTEEN DEMOCRATS VOTE WITH REPUBLICAN MEMBERS

Same Clause Was Adopted Last November By Smaller Majority.

Washington, March 2 .- The Repubican peace treaty reservation declaring the right of the United States to decide all domestic questions under the League of Nations was readopted by the senate today by a vete of 56 to 26 after repeated efforts by the Democrate to amend it had failed.

Fourteen Democrats veted with the solid Republican membership for the reservation. On its original adoption last November the vote was 59 to 36, with 11 Democrats voting in the offirmative.
The Democrats who voted for adop

tion today were: Ashurst, Arizona; Chambrelain, Ore-gon; Gore, Oklahoma; Henderson, Neyou; core, Caranoma; rienderson, Nevada; King, Utah; Myers, Montana; Nugent, Idaho; Phelan, California; Pittman, Nevada; Reed, Missouri; Shields, Pennsylvania; Smith, Georgia; Thomas, Colorado; Trammell, Florida.

Newark scoutmasters and assistants last night formed a permanent organization to take the place of the temporary one which has been holding monthly

The organization will be known as the Newark Scoutmasters' association. At a meeting held at the Martin cottage near Stadden's bridge last night a con-

Chicago, March 2.—McClay Hogne, state attorney, said he believes he has a list of names and addresses of vigtually every member of the I. W. W. organization in America. Detectives took the papers from a man who gave the name of Alex Gavin. He said he was attempting to deliver them to a safe place.

WILL BUILD 500 HOMES. Zanesville, O., March 2.—The Zanes ville Housing company, recently organized with a capital of \$500,000. for the purpose of solving this city's housing problem has just let a centract to D. C. Dunn for the erection of 500 complete, modernly appointed homes. Work will be started April 1 and as fast as they are completed the homes will be sold to workingmen either for cash or on easy terms, as may desired.

FLORIDA FRUIT DAMAGED. Miami, Fla., March 2.—Damage esti-mated at over \$5,000,000 was done to fruit and vegetables in south Florida by the extremely low temperatures of last night. Vegetable fields north of Miami were practically wiped out while early reports show the damage to the south to be about 75 per cent. Temperatures last night were the lowest ever officially recorded here for March, 34

RECONSIDERS VOTE. Charleston, W. Va., March 2.—The suffrage amendment was made a special order of business for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the house of delegates when that body met this morn-

MURDERER LOSES APPEAL. than any previous year in the city's history.

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would be assessed \$16.61.

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The state will receive as its portion of the six months' collection of taxes the sum of \$25,758.42. The various townhips of the county will secure \$94,818.31

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CATHOLIC EDITOR DIPA Philadelphia, Pa., March 2.- John J. Palien, editor of the Catholic Standard ind Times, died today after an illness lection of the taxes into the various A communication from the office of several months. He was 79 years old funds was a tedious task but the work of the auditor of state approved an and was said to be the dean of Cath-

> PUBLIC DEST DECREASED Washington March 2 - A decrease of \$284,657 \$27 in the public debt was of feeted in February, the transvery announced today, leaving the total disc \$25,494,831,707,

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DEAD IN HOME

Mary Haynes Calls to Her France for an allied victory, are re-**Dying** Condition.

(Special to the Advocate)

Granville Murch 2 - Mury Hayne r dropped dead at her home in Broad y Granville Monday afternoon at mplaining of feeling ill but was abl be about the house. Her niece Mrs her call, and on reaching the house found Mrs. Haynes dying

She is survived b viwo sons Milton Liynes of Newark, Otto Havnes of Co lembus, four sisters, Mrs. Adeline Ew g of Union Station Mrs Zilla Ashtor i Granville, Mrs Layba Richards of letion and Mrs. Emma White of Union ction and two brothers. Edwin and D. Haynes of Newark.

The funeral services will be held We'nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at white made in Manle Grove cemetery The seating cipacity of the commu rooms was taxed to the utmost by he attendance of members and guest at the meeting of the Travelers' club Monday atternoon. The program pre-sented was a notable one featuring To a Art of the Balkan Pessants," and Chemistry and the War"—by the two Mrs Ceorge H. Reece, an artist and a control is also a word painter who les, riptions. The handerafts of the Armendens the Roamanians, the Bulgarians Hungarians and Greek Isl inders were described and differenti p'ea was made to preserve the band made product—which there is tendancy to replace by the cheaper product of the factory.

The lecturer of the afternoon, Dr. W. Fbaugh, professor of chemistry in Derison was introduced by the president of the club, Mrs Herrich and he spoke or 'Chemistry and the War", ir way to hold his hearers spell bound.
While I right and witty and not too thrical. Dr Ebaugh presented one tropendous fact after another, in a way at appeared like magic. He stated that there was a greater development place normally in the 25 years receding. In closing his remarkable ddress he summed up thus: "War, the marvellous: chemical development, with a speed of accomplishment incompre hensible in normal times." Interest in the subject was manifested by the questions asked by members of the club at the close of the lecture, which were instantly answered by Dr.

inquired a member from the floor, "What is the difference between cane and beet sugar?" "There is no announced the speaker "Chemists find the two identical, and experiments have revealed the fact that the one will make just as good cake, jelly, &c., as the other. The difthe government promised to pay the cane growers of the south a certain price, and made no such promise to the beet growers of the north."

The King's Daughters served suppe in their rooms at 6 o'clock Monday evening to a large number of member and invited guests. At the regular business meeting which followed, de-Mrs. Bert Everett and Miss Gertrude Carpenter. Miss Lillie Jones, leader of the chapter, called for annual reports from the secretary, treasurer and eads of committees, and the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Miss Lilly Jones, leader: Mrs. Bert Everett first vice Miss Gertrude Carpenter, second vice eader; Miss Blanche Horton, secretary Miss Mae Stark, treasurer, all re elect The speaker of the evening was Miss Willanson, public health nurse o the Granville community. Among the guests present were Mrs. Oxley, Miss Felix and Miss Ashbrook of Newark. Mrs. Claudia McFadden of Canton. who attended the funeral of her father. George B. Barber, last Saturday, has

returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barber of Springfield and Frank Barber of Gambier were in attendance at their fath er's funeral Saturday and spent Sun day with their mother, Mrs. Ella Blanchard Barber

Ceorge B. Barber, whose death oc curred last week at the home of his on Stewart Borber, was 68 years old.
onstand of 58 years, and he had been
in invalid for 26 years.
Vrs. Olive Black Warner, who was

brought from Kansas City, Mo. to the home of her father, James Black in Centerville street, following an attack to the pneumonia, is rapidly conalescing and expects soon to be in her

Iny Brown of Toledo has joined hi wife and little daughter for a visit at he home of Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Field Talph Thomas, young son of Harry Thomas of Centerville street, has reered from an attack of pneumonia nd was in the village yesterday.

TALLS AND PITFALLS OF WO-

MANHOOD." A great woman's meeting was held et night at the East Main U. B. (1) al being conducted by Evangelist or E. Williams, of Warren, Pa. A to hear Dr Williams speak on ~ .ንነ•ፀ•ካ**የed.** -While the evangelist st e very plainly and carnestly, he chage. Even when he was dealing manner of sin He showed how Eris are lured from the country he victim of some of the many is awaiting her. Speaking of so the evangelist said. "Society has the runnation of not a few It is of stame and in the most select falth for worth style for sense for purpose manners for morals hure for Christianity Speakmarringe he said "Mathers be anxious to get their gi ls mar el off and gir's become over anxious wed. They will marry some cigarplaying, clammy handed, skeptical non They say they will reform him "ut listen to me, the undertaker will et a job before you finish yours. The exangelist told how a little but walk el thirty five miles to see his queen and made a great appeal for the wo

Everyone insited to the server to night, when 17 Williams will speak on, 'A Dirty Old Politician."

men to get a tusion of the Lord Jeens

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
(Tablets). It stops the Cough and
Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box 10-12-11

Advocate Want Ads bring results.

Chinaman Who Worked With Allied Forces in France a Wonderful Sight When He Returns.

Pick and spade heroes of the Chinese republic, who soldiered so hard in Neice Who Lives Next turning to the homeland with the Door and Is Found in choice pickings of the salvage piles of Europe on their backs. The Home Sector gives this picture of the returning coolie sports: "There are two obvious signs which make it plain that great things are stirring in these hitherto unstirred parts. One of them literally smites the eye as soon as the returned warrior steps down the gangplank of the coolle transport at Tsingtau or Shanghai. Dizzily arrayed in the sartorial pickings of all the earth, they are a fearsome wonder to behold. American overseas caps and Scottish kilts, French shoes, swagger sticks, a chasseur hat set rakishly on the ear and a bird cage in hand in the manner of the native teahouse, sometimes even a Sam Brown belt-it is a wild cubist melange of the costumery and appurtenances of all the world and all

"The little children run before them in terror, the aged resign themselves to the coming of the long-forboded evil spirits wreaking vengeance for the joss stick left to go out before the village god."

WHY SIGN BEFORE YOU READ?

Too Many Seem Pleased to Affix Their Signatures to Anything Put Before Them,

Judge Albion T. Wright said at a banquet in Cincinnati: inwyers' "'Sign here, please.' Gentlemen, it's astonishing how these three simple words hypnotize thousands of people, causing them to affix their signatures to contracts and agreements that they will repent all their lives.

"I signed the paper without reading it,' a witness said to me one day. 'Mr. Blank told me what its contents were and I, naturally, thought that I could trust him.

"'Yes,' said I, but you should bave remembered that when a person asks you to sign something he, for his part, doesn't trust your word-he insists on baving it in black and white. Well. then, why should you take his word when he won't take yours?"

What the Sun Gives Us.

The cost of light per ounce has recently been worked out by Dr. Charles Davidson of Greenwich observatory, says London Tit-Bits. It takes an appalling amount of light to weigh an ounce, he says, and the cost. as supplied by gas and electric light companies, works out at something like £10,000,000.

The sun showers down on us 160 tons of this valuable stuff every day, says the doctor, yet we often neglect this free gift and prefer to pay £10,-000,000 an ounce for a very much inferior quality.

If the sun charged us for his mag nificent light at the same rate as the gas and electric light companies, we should have to pay £57.344.000.000.000 a day, or about 21,000 million pounds a year; but the sun does not chargehe gives it to us all without money and without price.

Making Study of Genetics.

In order to learn more about inheritance in cattle and other animals, information is wanted by L. J. Cole, of the genetics department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, about the similarity of the duplicate parts of double monsters, such as doubleheaded calves, or calves with one head and two bodies. This will help in a study of twinning and other related

This information can best be obtained, says Mr. Cole, from specimens with white markings, where a comparison can be made of the extent and shape of the two parts. These freaks are often mounted or preserved and the genetics department would appreciate information as to where photographs or sketches can be obtained. This material will help toward an understanding of some problems in inheritance in cattle and other animals.

Put Them in Trenches.

"The trouble encountered in holding the big British dirigible at her moorings," said Forest Hillers at the office, "gave me an idea which I think I will pass on to the war department. If a congregation of women being trench had been dug at Mineola, say 1.000 feet long and as wide and deep as the balloon, she could have been anchored in it, shielded from the wind, and perfectly safe." "But," somebody asked, 'how would they have gone about it to get the R-34 down in the hole?" "Oh," replied Hillers. "that would have been up to the officers of the flying field."-Newark News.

Seeing Life in the Army. An English soldler who had enlisted

in London for two years' service mournfully described his duty as belog "to ride a funeral pair." Further explanations showed that his time was spent in driving the gun carriage borses at military funerals in London -soldiers, ex-soldiers, veterans, hospital cases, and so on. And he sadiy added that the advertisements said. "Join the army and see the world. It's a man's life!"

Noise as a Thief Catcher.

To aid in the capture of automobile thieres a Los Angeles man has invented a clamp to be locked about a tire which makes a loud noise each time it strikes a pavement and leaves an easily followed traff.

Musk oxen are an important source of food to arctic explorers.

CARROLL'S

N-E-W S-I-L-K-S



FOR SPRING

EVERYONE knows of the great scarcity of desirable silks in the market and the unprecedented prices to which raw silks and manufacturing costs have risen—Not withstanding this scarcity and in the face of extraordinary costs, we are showing

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING FASHION SILKS OF QUALITY AND DURABILITY AT PRICES THAT FOR EQUAL QUALITY CAN HARDLY BE MATCHED.

If you are going to need silks at any time during the yearand everybody is-



It Is Our Very Best Judgement That YOU Should Buy Them NOW

We call particular attention likewise to the unusual beauty of the new spring silks. Meeting every fashion of the moment. They are in great variety and their prices are in nearly every instance far below the market.

Newest Wool Dress Goods For Spring

Very smart in their colors and perfectly levely in quality. Before you plan out your Easter suit you certainly ought to see the new arrivals in the Dress Goods Department—Second Floor

Spring Cotton Fabrics Are Irresistibly Lovely This Year

They have charm and newness of pattern which has never been seen previously in cotton—Colorings are exquisite. We have a vast stock of these fascinating materials and as usual prices are moderately—unexcelled.

John J. Carroll

ELKS WILL ELECT **OFFICERS TONIGH**

The annual election of officers will take place at the Elk lodge this evening and a final report will be made by the minstrel committee on this year's entertainment. After the conclusion of the business of the evening a social ses sion will be enjoyed. The newly elected officers will be installed the first meeting night in April. The retiring Exalted Ruler. Mandel Brashear, has had a very successful administration and many new members have been received.

Paul Bowser is matched with John Kilonis, best two falls in three, at the labor, stating that the great majority to construct sidewarks and Auditorium theater Thursday evening, of the men favored it, and one or two crossings at Sixth street. Bill Gallagher, of this city, will meet others. Only one spectator opposed it, a Dob Eaton, of Cleveland, and Kid Mil- man employed in the yards of the B. ler, the press room demon, will try con- and O. rallroad. clusions with Vance Wallace. Seats

Advocate Want Ads bring results.



had been approved, with several slight restrictions which were agreed upon by

next introduced and passed under a Williams and Union streets by consuspension of the rules. All members structing a source. of council spoke on the ordinance and spectators were also given an oppor-tunity to express their views. Wilson Heisey stated that he had a petition with him signed by nearly every mem-ber of the A. H. Heisey company, favoring the plan J. B. Hersog, manager of the Simpson Foundry, Wm. K. Wohbecke, secretary and treasurer of the Burke Golf company, Charles Lender, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Wm. . Grieser, industrial secretary of that organization all spoke in favor of the plan as did also a representative of the American Bottle company employed in the factory. A young man named Kime who had made a Hmited survey of

An ordinance by Councilman Knauher regulating the use of streets and in the business district.

fixing the fees for storing and selling By Knauber: Regulating the erection of gasoline and off and other service, tion or suspension of porches, baiwas given its first reading. It provides that all tanks and containers with a capacity of 750 gallons or less, pay a license of \$12 per year, more than 750 gallons and not more than 1.500 gal-lons, \$15 per year, and more than By Riggs Authorizing and directing 1.500 gallons shall pay in addition to the city engineer to prepare plans, the sum of \$15, \$2 per year for each 1,000 gailons and that free air tanks he assessed \$5 per year. Also that all measuring devices for gasoline or oil located on public properly to be sold

on the sidewalk or at the street curb. shall may a license fee of \$12 per for each device and that it shall be payable semi-annually. the following ordinances were then passed under a suspension of the rules after being given a second and third By Reyes, Knauber and Faust.

levy special assessments for the im-

proving of South Second street from between Summit street to Beacon roadway, by street. constructing a sewer. Also to levy special assessments for the improvement ing the city engineer to prepare plans, of South Sixth street between West specifications and estimates for the Main street and Poplar avenue by con-

structing a sewer. By Keyes, Knauber and Faust: To levy special assessments for the im-

By Keyes, Knauber and Faust: To and sell bonds in the sum of \$4,000 for the improvement of a num-ber of streets by paving and sewering and also to sell additional bonds in the sum of \$40,000 for the same nurnose to be used as the city's portion of the

By Keyes, Knauber and Faust: To notes to borrow money in anticipation of the collection of special as-sessments in the sum of \$32.630 for improvements of streets; also to issue notes for the same purpose for an additional sum of \$11,295.

By Baker: Requiring the B. and O. to construct sidewarks and to plank the By Baker: Amending an ordinance establishing fire limits and regulating buildings therein, to prevent the un-sightly shacks which are being built

allevs. sidewalks or other public The following resolutions were next

specifications and estimates of cost for curbing and paving of Merchant street

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By Redman: Authorizing and direct-

construction of a sewer in Race and Arch streets By Faust: Authorizing the director of public service to advertise and con tract for one year's supply of water

By Baker: Granting the right to Marie Heinmiller to construct a s from her property at 143 West Railroad street into and through the alley

east and connect with the Poplar ave By Keyes, Paust and Knauber: D claring it necessary to issue bonds for the purpose of funding deficiencies in the public safety fund in the sum of

\$62,000 and \$3,000 in the public service fund.

By Riggs: Granting the right and remission to Miss Cora Crouse to connect her property at 104 West Locust street with the city sewer in that street.

WILLIAM BERGIN DIES OF PHEUMONIA AT BRUNO

William Bergin, 51, died Monday afprerated a hotel. He had been an invalid for the past la years but death is due to influenza and pneum He formerly lived in this city and at more & Ohio railroad. Later he was engaged in the liquor business, operat ing a saloon in Walnut street. Surviving are his mother and brother Frank of Bruno and a sister living in

Indiana The body will be brought to the Mc Gonagle undertaking establishment and funeral arrangements will be announced

When a man is as stubborn as a Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

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"Gets-It" Stope Pain Instantly and

A few drops of "Gets-lit" quenches corn pains like water quenches fre. Gives you immediate relief.

Corn Soon Lifts Right Of

The corn begins to less its grip at once. In a day or two it is so loose that you can lift it off, roots and all. 'twixt thumb and finger. That's the last of it, as millions have found out. It is the simple, effective and common-sense way to be rid of corns.

"Get-it." the never-failing, guaranteed. money-back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store, Mfd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

GASOLINE PUMP

Pointers Given to Motorists by National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

CONSERVE FUEL AND MONEY

Twelve Excellent Rules Formulated for Benefit of Owners—Short Delivery is Likely if Details Are Overlooked.

Points for motorists to remember when purchasing gasoline have been formulated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, with a view to conserving gas and saving money for the car owners. He is advised as follows:

1. Urge your dealer to make a daily test of the accuracy of his gasoline measuring pump with a standard five-gallon measure.

2. On pumps making one-gallon delivery, see that the pump operator makes a full stroke and that the piston travels its full length.

8. Watch the counter or indicating device on all pumps provided therewith.

4. See that the operator drains the delivery hose.

5. On pumps provided with gradu-

ated glass-cylinders, see that the gasoline reaches the proper graduation.

6. Beware of the filling stations where the delivery is outside and the

7. Operators should willingly test pumps in the presence of the untolst with the five-gallon standard measure scaled by the local inspector of weights and measures.

8. Short delivery gasoline is sometimes caused by leaks in the supply line to the pump. This condition causes the pump to deliver air instead of gasoline and can be detected by the sputtering sound.

D. If the gasoline is low in the supply tank, short delivery is likely to result. This can be detected by the irregular flow of gasoline and the sputtering sound. Such a condition is frequently encountered where portable filling tanks are used.

First Delivery Short.

10. The first delivery made by a pump after it has been standing idle for some time is invariably short. This is caused by the gasoline aiready in the measuring chamber leaking back into the dealer's supply tank through a leaky check valve.

11. View with suspicion a gasoline delivery hose attached to a well in the curb. It is impossible to properly drain a hose so installed, and adequate measure cannot be obtained unless this is done.

12. In rare cases pumps may be deliberately manipulated to deliver short amounts through the changing of measuring adjustments.

ARE YOU A "GOWAG?"

The suggestion is made that every motorist become a "go-wag." The word is coined to remind the motorist of the five things he should always watch if he would avoid trouble in keeping his car running. A "go-wag" lives up to his name by remembering:

G stands for gasoline; always have a sufficient fuel supply.
O for oil; plenty of it and the right kind.

W for water; even motors have a terrible thirst.
A for air; tires must be inflated to the correct pressure.
G (final) for grease; give those grease cups the turns required. And don't forget the springs.

VALUE OF WEATHER REPORTS

New Service Proving of Much Benefi to Automobile Owners Where It Has Been Tried.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The highway weather service, out of the new enterprises of the United States department of agriculture operated threugh the organization of the weather bureau, is proving of benefit to automobile owners where it has been tried. The meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau office in Kansas, City, Mo., recently re-

ported: "The demand for a read reporting service is quite general and insisten and it will continue so, increasingly until dirt roads become an anachron ion. This office established a road or highway reporting service April 1 e: this year and, without exaggeration it is equal to the most practical ser vice which our office otherwise can perform. It amounts to the direction of public motor travel, and person start or postpone trips as we advise." The highway weather service was begun as a war measure in aid o motor transportation and was conducted with emergency money untithe end of the war. Though congress made no appropriation for its continu ance during the present fiscal year

the demand for it was such that the

department is endeavoring to continu

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citizen.

THE United States Army is open

no inferior applicants; it seeks young

men of character and purpose; and

it promises those young men that

the term of their enlistment will be

in perfect health — their muscles,

their eyes, their bearing all evidenc-

T IS the purpose of the War

Department to develop in the

American soldier those qualities

which are the essentials to success

in any trade or business and are the

prime requisites in an American

Congress has appropriated

\$2,000,000.00 to be used in Educa-

tional work in the Army Schools. In

many camps and posts men are be-

ing trained in the skilled trades and

at practically all Army stations,

schools are in operation in which the

soldier can improve his education.

States Army offers opportunities to

travel. It provides good food, good

clothes and good care. It gives a

training which brings health—phy-

sical development—mental quick-

ness and self-confidence. It sends

you back to civil life better equipped

for American citizenship than when

Through enlistment the United

ing the finest professional care.

The will come back to civil life

for enlistments today. It wants

EN years ago it was necessary for the United States Army to argue men into its ranks.

But, today the Army like every other great university, points with pride to its graduates.

Four million of the nation's choicest young men were entrusted to the Army's care.

MOST of them are back in the ranks of industry today; and every parent in America, every employer, every teacher knows that they are better, abler men for their experience.

They stand straight upon their feet, a symbol of physical fitness.

They have learned how to execute orders, and how to give them.

THERE is, in their characters, a maturity beyond their years, a vision and a self-confidence that are fundamentals of success.

The months that they gave to the Army were not lost months; the records of the future will show more rapid progress for them because of the qualities which those months developed.

American troops are serving in Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines.

Alaska, Chine, Germany, Siberia

and here in the U.S.A. The Re-

cruiting Sergeant will gladly give you all the details.

Like every one else in the

Armyfrom General to Bock Pri-

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The Recruiting Sergeant can give you the information that will help you decide which branch fits you best. In all of them you will get the fine training as a soldier the United States offers all its men—in many branches you can get highly specialized training.

INFANTRY—The men who have made the name of "doughboy" feared and respected throughout the world welcome you to the comradeship. Fine fellows good fun and good training in any school at the post you go to.

CAVALRY—When the horses are champing at the bit and the "yellow legs" mount up and the troop rides forth, there is a thrill that no old cavalryman can ever forget. Horse of your own—a good outdoor life and training for future success.

FIELD ARTILLERY—"Action Front" comes the command—then watch the boys with the red hat cord ship into it. A happy outfit—with the dash of mounted service added to interesting work that calls for head and hand. Motors if you wish.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Army engineering is known the world over for its excellence, and an enlistment in the Engineers can be the start of a young man's training in the various branches of Engineering and in any of the machanical and building trades.

COAST ARTILLERY—Living on the sea coasts, guarding big cities with big guns, getting time for study and a wide and good technical training, the C. A. C. man is preparing for a useful life and good pay and is having a good time while he's learning. The C. A. C. also mans the mobile big gun regiments throughout the country.

AIR SERVICE (including BALLOON CORPS)—The man who gets the early edge in experience with acroplanes and balloons has a chance to cash in big on his army training. For flying is only in its infancy and its going to be a profitable business for men with the right experience.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—The ordnance is appealing to the studious young American. To wide opportunities for study, it adds a business as well as a technical training.

SIGNAL CORPS—Whether its laying a wire from a reel-cart at a gallop or, installing a wireless station that will fissh its message half around the world, the Signal Corps is there and a man who learns radio telegraph and telephone work in the Signal Corps is always valuable.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Good experience, good pay and training in all branches of hospital work and in the Dental Corps. Excellent opportunity for future success. The Veterinary Corps teaches the care of horses as well as meat and milk inspection.

TANK CORPS—The man who knows gas motors and tractors or who wants to know them is invited, to join the Tanks. Radio, machine gun and ordeance work are all part of the Tank Corps work.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—The corps that feeds and clothes the Army offers a valuable training for future business. Interesting work for the man who live horses in the Remount Service.

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION—Practical work in the many trades is part of the every day life of the Gonstruction Division. Many opportunities to learn the trades of highly paid specialists.

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MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS—A thorough practical training in motors and their accessories, and in driving as well, is given in the well-equipped schools of the Motor Transport Corps.

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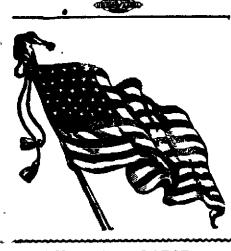
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UNSKILLED LABOR.

It makes the clerk who wears a shirt" somewhat indignant. he finds that the unskilled ditches, can earn more than the "white man. But hard work is not pular. Anyone can fit himself in these day's of good schools so he can tend a counter or add up figures. But not, everyone is willing to swing a Consequently the showel swingers are scarcer than counter tenders, and are likely to get more pay for some time, or at least until there is a large influx of unskilled labor

In view of the aroused feeling in this country against unregulated and unrestricted immigration, it may be a long time before there is an adequate supply of common labor.

Employers complain that unskilled workers are a roving lot, who will not stay any length of time in one place. This is particularly true of farm workers, many of whom are so undependable that the farmer can have no secur-ity when he puts a crop into the throughout the county from a central "What goes up must come down," ground, that he will have anyone to help him harvest it.

People who have studied the ways of unskilled workers say that much can be done by a little more human treatment. The common laborer is sworn at by foremen, treated like a dog on many jobs, and discharged the moment work gets slack, with no consideration for his family if he has one.

If the employer would rent him a neat little cottage, and make every effort to give him a regular job with as little seasonal interruption as possible. many rovers and drifters would settle down and become citizens. Kindly treatment pays. Many a gang of workmen have been made to feel a lot better toward their jobs, just by passing around a little hot coffee after a hard merning's work, and giving them a few minutes to rest up and smoke in.

ADVERTISING.

Newark who have created a reputation for truth telling.

Of course a statement of fact is always the most convincing. If the ad. writers offers "Suits for \$"0,00 worth \$40.00," many people will accept his statement in view of the record of his store. Still there will always be some suspicious people, who would claim that any seller of goods is inclined to exaggerate their value.

But if an ad writer says that a certain lot formerly priced at \$40.00, is now marked down to \$30,00, or that a standard line usually selling at \$40.00 has been bought at a sacrifice so it can be sold at \$30.00, here is a definite statement of facts that carries conviction to everyone. Anyone would know that no advertiser in Newark would dare make such a statement, if it were not strictly true.

The senators are said to be all nerved up and work out over the quibling iwace treaty debate, and they can comfort themselves with the fact that a lot of them are going to be granted long and extended vacations.

In booking your passage on the sea of matrimony the agency doesn't issue feturn tickets.--Philadelphia Record. No but sometimes the courts provide

This country is \$60,000 houses short. and it has at least 800,000 too many of torthices mines and oil wells into schools, "with develish igenuity," have asked the school board to give them grace t' be poor? "army pay, \$22 a month with board, spoil th' banquet.

The Advocate's

the expensive cusioned seat, and the

enemy speedily approaching in a pow-erful Ford.

(To be Continued.)

A Valuable Lady. Wanted---Silver woman in Clarke Hotel.---Adv. in Hastings (Neb.) Tri-

At the present price of silver it looks

as though she'd almost be worth her

You're a blame fool if you lend it,

You're a miser if you won't: You're a big fool if you spend it,

You're a tightwad if you don't.

Better let the stuff alone.

They call you a profiteer.

But the man who has got it,

Whenever the chance is near, And then if you work to make it

What other folks may say.

—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

Did You Know That a short, round nutmeg is of

better quality than a long, narrow one? The best variety is the queen

Nullified.

A thing I will not brook; And so I gave her then and there,

A very melting look.

—Newark Advocate.

I watched her warm up with a grin

I stepped up and we soon were in

She handed him an icy stare,

And then in high elation,

A heated conversation.

-Luke McLuke.

-Detroit Free Press.

weight in gold.

Simple creatures, whose are not taken up, like those of edu-lovers rapidly sped to the court house, cated people, with the care of a great there expecting to secure the wedding there expecting to secure the wedding lisences, but alas! "Twas shut!

"Lost." mouned our heroine desparingly, for up the st. our heroine and her handsome lover spied their arch-

Well, Well!

I much respect the gentle gnu. And I don't care who knows it; Although he has a horn, it's true, He never, never blows it.

The Conservation of Soap. Aunt Ca'line says:-Tother day an' Maggie Zeen was a-going up to Newark an' says I to Maggie,



Maggie was a get-tin' little Maggie reddy an' she told Ben to go in an wash reel carefu an' put on his oth-er sute. Pretty a-looking offle nice an' I said as much. Aust Calline but Maggie give

kinda shreek an says she, "Why, Ben, look at them hands!" she says. "I never seen anything so dirty in my life!" says she. "Land sake, maw," says Ben, "but you do raze war about nothing!" says he. "I'm a-going to ware my gloves, hain't I?" he says. Put away like bales of hay, Does not care a bloomin' bit

BUELAH

The Beautiful Blonde Button-Maker. (By Willie Getit.)

nutmeg, which averages about seven to the ounce and is shaped like a plum. Mace is the seed coat of the nutmeg and is more pungent in flavor than the nutmeg itself. The nutmeg is the seed Chapter X.

Ah, Liz, thou wert a noble steed.

If gasoline thou didst not need. Gentle readers, if any, honesty compels us to admit that the languidge at kernel of a fruit resembling the peach, the clothes of Chap. 9, where we left and is borne on trees which are culour stalwart hero cranking his magnitude in India and Central America. facent car, is unfit to print. Finely, his strength and languidge

both exausted. Harold discovered to his dismay, that he needs must refill his tank up again.

"Fly, my hero." cried Buelah. "Our arch enemy is regaining his census

"Courage, fare one," cried Harold, snatching a tin cup and speeding acrost the st. to the filing stashen.

Scarce had the echos of his foot-steps thed away than the villenous spy immerged from the door of the shop.

"Hah! My beauty, your lover has the papers, but you shall not excape me now" snarled he, dragging her from the limasene by her curls.

"Unhand me, villen." screamed Buelah, sinking her pearly teeth into his lated in the source of the shop.

Try a Saw, Bill.

The other night I stated.

Got pinched and chucked in Just burst right out in so But I now make this correct It can't be done, for gee!

rough palm.

With a howl of rage the butcher sprung back, just as our hero strode into view, baring aloft the tin-cup of best-grade gasalene.

But I now make this correction,
It can't be done, for gee!
I got pinched, tried that stunt, but could
Not get the proper key.

Hastily starting his costly car, Har- (Stoker: Sorry I didn' old assisted the fritened Buelah into before Brady bust out.)

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In this way the most remote village

eapolis Journal.

If clothing prices should continue to A fine example of what can be done to furnish modern library and reading advance according to prediction, rags facilities," to people living in remote will soon become royal rainment. facilities." to people living in remote Gorfolk Virginlan-Pilot. rural villages is given in Washington county, Maryland. For the past 20

It still remains to be seen whether library located at Hagerstown, the Boston Transcript.

county seat town, to about 75 branch A petition is to be presented to cong-Since 1915 books have been distributively a motor truck carrying 500 books. ed by a motor truck carrying 500 books, of life.—Baltimore American.

must go out of the shipping business, but it must not sell any ships.—Milbeen visited twice a year. Every family is given the chances to take 20 to 30 waukee Journal.

tion have declared for the adoption of best books. The expense has varied gue of Nations proviso intact. Do you suppose Mr. Lodge can sense the meaning of this?—Rochester Herald. from \$500,00 to \$900.00 a year. The

remote sections of Licking county. ADMIRAL PEARY.

benefits far outweigh the small cots.

and help make country life attractive.

This plan would be a fine thing for the

One of the most notable figures of American life pased on a few days ago. when the death of Rear Admiral Robert Peary took place. Achievement is pointed by the commissioners as trustee writers to tell the exact truth and not the key-note of American personality. and Admiral Peary carried this spirit need to be given to the merchants of where no human being had previously penetrated, into the grim and terrific silence of the icy north.

> It was a wonderful triumph, made possible only by heroic endurance of work will begin in a few days on a hardship and danger, by the most thorough and efficient science, and by given adaption of human skill and inventiveness to a seemingly impossible problem. America honors the man who at last achieved what generations of explorers had called impossible.

> The census shows New York to be the biggest city in the world, and New Yorkers who have not been able to accomplish anything in the world take Copyright National Newspaper Service much pride from that fact.

It is denied that people lack determi nation nowadays, as they are firmly resolved not to work too hard.

If the League of Nations acquires as much power as the Anti-Saloon League.

Pointed Observations

How long will it be before we shall know which won the war, the Presi dent or Senator Lodge?-Boston Globe

Perhaps it is worth while recalling Adam's attitude toward water. You remember that when it was up to him to ame the first river he called it Pison-New York Evening Post.

The male teachers of the Pittsburgh

Got pinched and chucked in jail I'd

Just burst right out in song.

(Stoker: Sorry I didn't think of this clothing and lodging furnished."-Min-

Curious situation—the United States

The women in their Chicago conven-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate March 2, 1895) Electric lights are to be furnished Newark for half the price that is now paid for artificial gas.

The Research Circle was entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Owen at

Samuel Van Voorhis has been reap of the children's home.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate March 2, 1905) Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith announce

the birth of a son. The brick dwelling house formerly owned by Dr. C. P. King, which was recently sold to A. C. Dickinson and Jesse Snelling, is being torn down and new business block.

The annual meeting and banquet was

given by St. Luke's Commandery. Knights Templar, at the Masonic club

Fermented mares' milk or koumiss has been a favorite beverage of the Tartars from ancient times.

Abe Martin



Married Strangers

American homes to-day-that of the husband and wifewho find they grow sport while the men was off to wer.

By FRANCES DUVALL

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"Yes, yes," replied Bennett hastily,

Keitha listened with a sinking heart.

Was all her sacrifice to be in vain? Would there always be some link to

clean slate, unmolested?
"When do you go?" asked the French

"On the Ecuador. Saturday."
"So soon? What haste you Americans have. But I will sail also," she added

LXXXVI.—The Belated Introduction.

There was no escape, The introduction had to be made. Ke- "but this is a business trip to Hawaii. itha made the presentation in a low keitha—Mrs. Bennett and I are soing voice, trusting that she had sufficiently sturred the name "Holmes" to escape "Oh, Hawaii. Hawaii is not for," Mile. Forrestier snapped her fingers, "I will come to Hawaii." detection. But she had not counted on the

French girl's native curiosity.
"Your name, I did not catch," the latter said, smiling charmingly at Mar-cia, as she offered her hand in Ameriin fashion. bind her husband to his past? Could "I am' Marcia Holmes" said Marcia she find no small corner of this big can fashion.

quietly, taking the profered hand with world where they might start with a faint smile.
"Holmes?" echoed the French girl, ncredulously.

Keitha's heart sank.

She glanced hurriedly at Bennett, but ly.

"Tomorrow, recurrence with business-like di-You're a parvenue if you flaunt it,
You're a churl if it's never shown; So you're an imbecile to want it. he was blowing smoke rings idly. However, she saw his lips move slightly and rectness, out of one corner of his mouth came "On the -Newark Advocate. You're a chump if you do not take

the whisper:

"Now there'll be hell to pay!"

"Holmes?" repeated Mile Forrestier, with rising excitement. "Can it be that you are one of the family of my fiance?"

Keitha, but Hennett did. He found his you are one of the family of my flance?" Keitha, but Hennett did. He found his "I doubt it," Marcia smiled at the young wife's face unreadable. With her girl's eagerness. "My family is very arm linked in Marcia's, she was starsmall. What is the name of your fianing out over the Pacific at the long ce?"

"Tasker Bland Holmes," returned the girl promptly and proudly.

Keitha, who had moved to Marcia's "What an impetuous little soul you "What an impetuous little soul you "he said lightly to Mile Formation".

Keitha, who had moved to Marcia's

are," he said lightly to Mile. Forrestier, side, felt her slight recoil. side, felt her slight recoil.

Her fingers closed around Marcia's forcing an easy smile. "Did you come arm warningly, though she knew it to America on such a sudden decision?" was needless. Marcia was a thorough:
bred. She could count on Marcia. It ways. And I get it. Do I fail? was the excitable French girl they Jamais!" she lauged with a shrug of her must fear.

must fear.

"Your fiance, is not of my family," replied Marcia steadily. "You are—look." "That's a good formula for success," plied Marcia steadily. "You are—look." "The beautiful for success," and the beautiful for success, and the beautiful for success."

"Mais out," returned the girl frankly, the sand with her high-heeled slipper,
"I have come all the way to America impatiently.

to find him and he is not here." she "You will see that I sail on Saturday ended with a despairing little gesture, on the what do you call the boat?" more eloquent than her words.

"But Lestaire, he will help me find elaborate care.
him, will he not?" she added softly, lay- Sorry, Marguerite, but you'll have to ing her hand on Bennett's arm. wait until another boat, the Equador "I'll do all I can," he promised, toss- is booked solid." ing away his cigarette and facing her A sudden tense exultation swept squarely, but I—er—that is, I'm going through Keltha. She knew that reservations away for a while, Marguerite." vations could still be made on the Ec-

By the astonishment in the French uador-they had made inquiry that very girl's dark eyes, Keitha knew that it was day in the hope of beguiling Marcia to the first intimation she had received of come with them.

"You are going away?" repeated the want the French girl to accompany girl incredulously. "And just when I them.

need you so ver' much? You said I:
had only to command—"

Compared with them.

It was obvious that Bennett did not want the French girl to accompany incredulously. "And just when I them.

(Tomorrow—Atmust

DO YOU REMEMBER John Long, who drove a cab for Mose When Ed. Crayton was deputy treasand Bill Long?

Bennett lit another cigarette with

A. Organ's grocery which was located in the room Clouse & Schauweker now Albert Porter's music store, where the

Granger's grocety, corner of Church afterwards manager for J. V. Barner?

B. Varner.

D. M. Moore manager. lived in North Second street?

Newark's first Chinese laundry in the Sears & Baker's dry goods store, where the Trust building now stands? Onio House? Sam Wing was sole pro-And the hardware store that later oc John Evers' ice cream parlor? supied that room?

Broney, the pretzel man? Louis Kreyer, predecessor of Richard

Dold, in the north end? Van Buren's grocery, where the Sparta now stands?

T. B. Holmes-"Brainee" clerk in King's shoe store?

C. B. Dickinson's shoe store?

M. Nye, proprietor of the Great Western, later owned by L. Hirschberg and now by Hnery Pieffer?

south side?

Cross & Watson, publishers of the Newark Pen, which was printed on

Ike Samuels' "Why" store?

Hugh Wallace's "Bee Hive" on the



(National Crop Improvement Service.)
'Music is an expression of a state of mind. Expression is the outgiving of a mind which overflows. The happy and contented man always whistles or sings. The burgiar, the holdup man, the pick- done in the most harmonious manpocket, has nothing to express in terms of music or other art. A supplement the Congressional prayer sneak is naturally inaudible. The man with a merry laugh and a rollicking song is **a general favor**-

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"Perhaps if they would set the debate to music, something might be accomplished. At least we would know when the end of the time arrived.

"What would our churches be without music?

"As I have said, music is a state of mind and the man who hath no instrument. Ritterness is not ex- music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is Baackes, V. P. American Steel & fit for treasons, strategens and spoils!"

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The Alpha Sewing Circle will meet

Main street, entertained Friday at the members of the Missionary Socie-dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs W. D. ty of the Holy Trinity church Thursdinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs W. D. Kindred and Mrs. Richard Griffith of Trenton, Mo. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haynes and daughters. Blanche, Harriet. Katherine and Erma, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and daughter Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells, Mrs. Alice Slocumb and son Fourest.

The engagement of Miss Martha Ketcham of Cleveland and Mr. Homer J. Glancy of Newark has been an-Wednesday, March 10, at the home of the bride in Cleveland.

Mr. Glancy is the son of Mrs. P. J. Glancy of 271 North Fourth street and until the past year has resided in Newark He saw service with the 37th division as regimental sergeant major and since his discharge has been em-ployed in the experimental office of the Lakewood Engineering company.
Only the members of the immediate

families will witness the ceremony.

Announcement is made of the ap-

proaching marriage of Miss Ethyl Glady's Laughlin of Columbus and Mr. William George Stoneman of the Hartman Hotel, Columbus. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin, the former being former nastor of the East Main Street M. E. church for several years. Miss Laughlin is well known here having been a student at Newark High school. The wedding will be solemnized on a year.

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Tuesday by Rev. Mr. Laughlin, A numin Columbus for the bride to be.

The members of the Woman's Forcign Missionary Society of the First The Alpha Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. O. G. Warrington in Hudson avenue Wednesday afternoon.

M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Cosway in 215 Buckingham street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Daisy Stauffer will be hostess to the members of the Missionary Society. M. E. church will be entertained at the

East Main street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The members of the Social Evening Embroidery club entertained their husbands with a six o'clock dinner of pret-ty appointment at the home of ar. and Mrs. Homer Lay in Twelfth street. Covers were laid for sixteen

The missionary society of St. John's church of North Franklin, will meet with Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Dummire in has been cuite ill was able to be down Linden avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan entertained the members of the Chin-Chin club at her home in Gay street. The hours were spent in needlework and the prize was awarded Mrs., Louis Kastla. A two course dinner was served. The table decorations being in blue and white. Place cards seated the members and one guest Mrs. Powell.

World's Tex Consumption. .The world's consumption of tea, exglusive of the countries in which tea is grown, is about 800,000,000 pounda

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myer and childday are very much improved today. Mrs. Henry Lafer was removed in the Bradley ambulance from the New-ark Sanitarium to her home in Twenty-

Mrs. F. E. Perry was removed from her home 62 Gay street in Criss Broth ers ambulance to the City Hospital. Clifford Stewart of Akron is in the city to attend the funeral of his brother. Edwin F. Stewart, who died Sun

Miss Myrtle Duerr went to Dayton on Monday to visit her sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill left for De troit, Sunday, to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. Looke Koontz. A. N. Smith of Pearl street is ill at

his home. Mrs. Lillian Gard, Agnes Johns and

William W. Davis, who has been ill following an operation for appendicitis about twelve weeks, was able to visit his office in the Licking County Cream-

Miss Clare Lisey of North Morris street has taken a position in the Car nal Sisters millinery store.

He Locks Umbrella.

A London cafe attendant is the inventor of a combination lock to encircle an umbrella and prevent it being opened by a person ignorant of the combination.

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berbaugh, who died Saturday afternoon were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in East Locust street. Rev.

Mr. Wright officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy A. Trees. Mrs. Lucy A. Trees of Pittsburgh, Pa., mother of Charles and Paul and

Bewin F. Stewart,

Rev. Carlos Hanks officiated and bur-

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us

at the death of our husband and father.

George Barber: Dr. G. L. Williams for his consoling words and for the floral offerings. Wife and Children. 24:112

Casts No Light Ahead.

Coleridae

Human experience, like the sters lights of a ship at sea, illumines the

ial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The funeral of Edwin Stewart, who

Clyde Trees, formerly of this city, is dead. The Rev. Calvin G Hazlett of

THE COURTS

In common pleas court in the case of the State of Ohio, ex rel., Lola Mc-Laughlin vs. Vinkey Miller, a paternity be held on Wednesday morning will be defendant guilty the court of the cou tase, in which the jurors found the o'clock in St. Francis de Sales church defendant guilty, the court overruled and burial will be made in Hebron the motion for a new trial, and ordered cemetery. the defendant to pay for the support

of the child the sum of \$400

101 acres in Union tp., \$1 etc.

Real Estate Transfers. Sylvester Shadwell to Robert A rawford, lot in Flory avenue, \$1 etc. Eliza E. Bodle to Harry Hall. 22 the First Presbyterian church, once acres in Fallsbury tp., \$500.00 her pastor, has been called to attend the funeral which takes place Wednes-Jesse W. Boner to Alva Williamson,

Jennie B. O'Neil' to John H. Allen, lot in Oakwood addition, \$1 etc. Marion B Warrington to Clarence R Hoy, lot No. 35. \$1 etc.
Ernest Cornell to John S Herzog,
part of lots 4594 and 4505 in Hudson
Place addition \$1 etc. died Sunday was held this afternoon at 1:30 in the home of V. C. Keller.

F. W. Baird to Roy J. Baird, lot in Granville, \$1 etc.
James C White to James E. Mar riott, lot in Hazelwood addition, \$1 etc. Daniel Altshool to E. Wilson Heisey, lots 4485 and 4486 in Hudson Place add-

Edward W Dorsey to Wallace E Rector, inlot 4299 in Oakwood addition

Herman C Upham to Howard M. Day, inlot 3337 in Woodside addition. path which we have passed over .-

Mrs. Rachnel Moore. Funeral services for Mrs. Rachael Moore will be held at the home of L. W. Reas in Hebron at 7 o'clock Tuesday event 2. Rev. T. B. Winte and Rev. H. H. Carter, officiating The body will be taken to Beliaire Wednes-day for burial.

Legan W. Jackson.
Funeral services for Logan William lackson, sea of Dr. W. L. Jackson. who died Monday Morning will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in the ton avenue. Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt will officiate and burial will be made to Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Edwin Largem Funeral ser, es for Mrs Edwin Larason, who deed Saturday evening. were held this after poon in the Jackson town United Frethten church Rev. W. P. Harbert officialed and burial made in laitmont cometer

Mrs. Antile Taylor. Funeral servi es for Mrs. Amelia Tay lor, who died surday morning will be held this exempt at 7.30 in the home in Curtis areny and the body will be taken to Henr shurg on Mednesday

Mrs. Lary Bigberhaugh Funeral services for Mrs. Lacy



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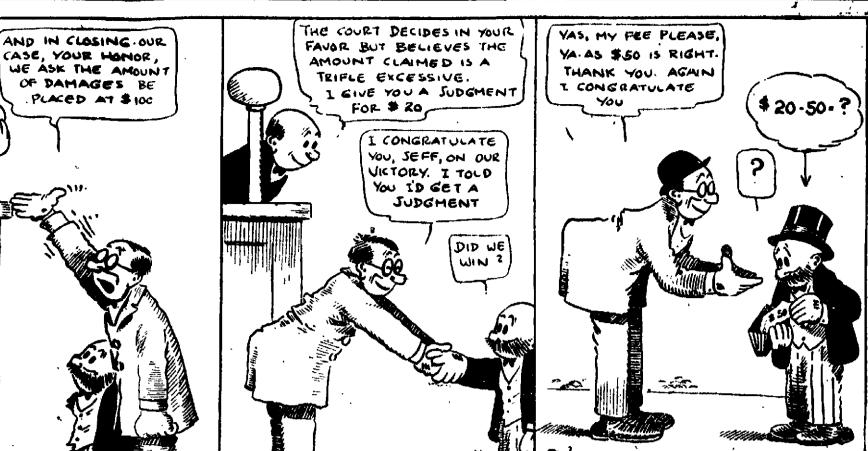
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THE MARKETS

Cleveland Produce.
Cleveland, March 2.— Butter creamery in tubs, extra 69@69½c; extra firsts 63@68½c; firsts 67@67½c; prints one cent more :seconds 64@65c; packing stock 35@49c.

Oleomargarine: Nut margarine 306 31c; oleo, made of animal fat, high grade, natural color, 39@40%c; white. high grade, 38@39c; low grade 29%@30c pastry 33c; bakeall 284c solid basis Cheese: Michigan flat 344c; brick 35c: Swiss 45@55c; New York cream 36@ 39c; limburger 35@37c; longhorn 37@38c; Wisconsin flat 34c; American whole mill fancy twins 30c; cottage cheese 15@16c

Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 57c: extra firsts 56c; Ohio firsts. in new cases, 54@54½c; in old cases 55c: southern and western first 53e; refrigerated

Live poultry: Capon chickens 45@46c; light fowls 36c; extra fat 38@39c; roost-

light lowis 36c; extra fat 38@39c; roosters 24c; spring chickens 37@38c; guinea hens \$7@38... a dozen; turkeys 35@40c; ducks 36@38c; geese 30@35c.

Potatoes: Michigan round white, number 2, \$7@7.25 per 150-pound sack; Ohio \$5.00 per hundred pound sack; New York round white \$7@7.25 per 150-pound sack; Idaho \$6.50 per out; baking room sack; Idaho \$6.50 per cwt; baking po tatoes \$5 per cwt; Colorado 6@6%c per pound; sweet potatoes, southern, \$2.25 @2.65 per bushel hamper.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
Pittsburgh, March 2.—Hogs receipts 1800; steady; heavies 14.50@14.75; heavy yorkers 16.00@16.25; light yorkers 15.25@15.50; pigs 15.00@15.25. Sheep and lambs receipts 300; steady top sheep 15.50; top lambs 20.50. Calves receipts 250; steady; top 21.00.

Cincinnati Lave Stock. Cincinnati, March 2.—Hogs receipts 4,000; steady to 25@50 cents higher: heavies 14.50@15.75; good to choice packers and butchers 15.75@16.00; me-

Cattle receipts 800; slow; steers good to choice 11.00@12.00; fair to good 9.00
1@11.00; common to fair 6.00@9.00; calves steady; good to choice 19.00@ 20.00; fair to good 14.00@19.00; common and large 6.00@13.00.

Sheep receipts 100; good to choice 10.00@10.50; fair to good 7.00@10.00 common 4.00@6.00; bucks 4.00@8.00 lambs steady; good to choice 20.000 20.50; fair to good 18.00@20.00; second 14.00@18.00; common skips 11.00@14.00.

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, March 2.-Corn hardened in price today owing more or less to know edge that receipts showed a reduction instead of the increase which had been somewhat generally expected. Opening prices, which ranged from a quarter off to a like advance, with May 1.36 1to 1.36 1-2 and July 1.30 7-8 to 1.31 were followed by modern upturns al

Oats displayed independent strength ter higher, the market continued to

Big accumulations in warehouses he made the provision market weak. High er quotations on hogs failed to act as

counter balance. Chicago Produce.

Chicago, March 2.—Butter: Marke lower; creamery 47@64%c. Eggs: Market lower: receipts 13.622 cases; first 481/2 49c; ordinary firsts 41 @47c; at mark, cases included, 47@49c. Poultry, alive: Market higher: springs 35c: fowls 37c.

Chicago Live Stock. top \$15.50; heavy \$14.10@ 14.80; medium \$14.70@15.25: light \$15@15.40: light light \$14.50% 15.15; heavy packing sows. smooth \$13@13.50; packing sows rough \$12.25@12.75; pigs \$13.25@14.50 Cattle: Receipts 11 000; market firm beef steers, medium and heavy, choice and prime \$14.256 16; medium and good \$11,50@14.25; common \$9@11.50; light, good and choice \$12.25@15.25; common and medium \$8.75@ 12.25; cows \$6.50@ 12 canners and cutters \$150@ 6.50; ver

calves \$15@ 16.50; feeder steers \$7.75@ 11.65; stocker steers \$7 9 10.50. Sheep: Deceipts 11,000; market slow lambs \$17 50% 20,30; culls and commo \$14@17.25; ewes, medium, good and choice \$11.25@14.50; culls and common

Wall Street.

New-York, March 2.- Heaviness of following players: Dane Selby, If.; Wm oils, motors and independent steels at Faller, rf.: Fred Anspach, C.; Virgit the opening of today's stock market cancelled a large part of the rally reg-istered by the general list in yesterday's ties. The selling continued in Royal per cent bonds. Dutch, shell Triding Mexican Petrro leam, General Moors, Crucible Steel, American and Baldwin Locomotives. American Woolen, Hide and Leather preferred and Edicott Johnson. The re by raldis, each year. ection extended from 1 to 5 points

within the first half hour Traders were plainly disappointed at the failure of the market to make fur ling forced to the altar with a revolver ther favorable response to the decision in the United States Steel case. The rt interests used this as a lever with home on a short trip. which to renew their record process. egainst high priced speculative chares. however, and food issues also hardened mote parts of Ireland.

despite another cut in refined sugars. Foreign exchange was firm and call money opened at yesterday's ruling quotation of ten per cent. Liberty 3 1per cent bonds rallied almost one per cent but victory notes were at new low records.

YES, YOU HAVE A

CLEAR CASE.

FOR \$ 100

WE'LL SUE HIM

DAMAGES. MY

FEE WILL BE

SUM OF \$ 50

THE NOMINAL

I'LL GUARANTEE

A JUDGMENT IN

YOUR FAVOR, OR

YOU A CENT

I WON'T CHARGE

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo. Murch 2.—Corn cash 1.58. Oats cash 97. Burley not quoted. Rye number 2, 1.64.

Clover seed prime cash and March 34.50; April 34.10; Oct. 25.25. Alsike prime cash and March 35.00 Timothy prime cash (1917 and 1913) 5.40; (1919) 6.57 1-2; March 6.47 1-2; April 6.42 1-2; May 6.42 1-2.

New York Stock List. New York, March 2.—Last sale: American Beet Sugar, 80. American Can, 41 3-4. American Car & Foundry, 128 7-8. American Locomotive, 92. American Smelting & Refining, 59 7-8 American Sumatra Tobacco. 83: American T. & T., 97 1-2. Anaconda Copper, 57 Atchison, 82 3-4. Baldwin Locomotive, 109 1-8.

Baltimore & Ohio, 36 1-2. Bethlehem Steel "B" 84 5-8. Central Leather, 77 3-8. Chesapeake & Ohio, 56 3-4. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 38. Corn Products, 81 3-4. Crucible Steel, 194 1-2. General Motors, 236 3-4. Great Northern Ore Ctfs, 36 3-4. Goodrich Co., 67. Int. Mer. Marine, pfd., 82 1-8. International Paper, 73.
Kennecott Copper, 28 1-4.
Merican Petroleum, 167 1-2. New York Central, 71 1-2. Norfolk & Western, 94. Northern Pacific, 78 1-2.

Ohio Cities Gas, 42 1-8. Pennsylvania, 42 7-8. Reading, 75. Republic Iron & Steel, 86 1-4. Sinclair Oil & Refining, 39. Southern Pacific. 96 1-4. Southern Railway. 25 1-4. Studebaker Corporation, 82 1-2. Texas Co., 175 1-4. Tobacco Products, 65 1-2. Union Pacific, 119. United States Rubber, 98 7-8.

Inited States Steel, 94 7-8.

Utah Copper, 70 1-2 B.

Westinghouse Electric, 50 1-4. Willys-Overland, 24. Chicago Grain Closing.
Chicago, March 2.—Corn May 1.33
-b; July 1.33 7-8; Sept. 1.29 7-8. Oats May 82 7-8; July 76 7-8. Pork May 35.30; July 35.10.

Lard May 21.22; July 21.77. Ribs May 18.75; July 19.17. Ohio Cities Gas.
Columbus, March 2.—(Closing)—Cities
ervice common 362@372; do preferred

70 1-4@71. Ohio Gas 42 1-8 last sale. Liberty Bonds.
Prices of Liberty bonds at 2:55 p.m oday were: 3 1-2s \$95.32; first 4s \$90.00; despite assertions that exporters were second 4s \$89.94; first 4 1-4s \$91.00; sec re-selling opening unchanged to a quare and 4 1-4s \$90.14; third 4 1-4s \$92.56;

fourth \$97.44; Victory 4 3-4s \$97.34. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Francis H. Walker, deceas-James H. Decker has been duly ppointed and qualified executor of the will of Francis H. Walker late of Lick-

ing county. Ohio.
Dated this 25th day of February, 1929. ROBBINS HUNTER, Tues-Mar-2-3t Probate Judge

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Alford Locklin Norton, de-eased. Margaret Norton has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of Chicago, March 2.—Hogs: Receipts the will of Alford Locklin Norton, late 28,000: market higher; bulk 14,40@15.25 of Licking county. Ohio.

Dated, this 24th day of Feb. 1920. ROBBINS HUNTER. Tues-Mar-2-3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Joseph E. Hafner, deceased. Stewart Caffee has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph E. Hafner, late

f Licking county, Ohio. Dated, this 24th day of Feb. 1920. ROBBINS HUNTER, Fues Mar-2-3t Probate Judge

BASKETCALL AT THORNVILLE. The Thornville Cadets will play taketball against the Junction City Inde pendents at Thornville Wedneslay evening. The team will play the Hebron Modern front bedroom. Electric lights. Independents Saturday evening. The Thornville quintet is composed of the

Whitmer, lg.; Herman Alspach, rg. Washington-Famous Virginia del 1 ilater dealings. Rulls and equipments paid when West Virginia turns over also reacted with high prived special \$1,190,000 in cash and \$12,400,000 in 21;

Hartford-Internal revenue departnent rules Jewish families may secure top of the estate of Bortha C. Browne, 15 gallors of wire to be manufactured late of Licking county. Ohio.

Chicago- Jacob S. Cook, 22, asked pre Tues Mar 2-21 lice to arrest him, claiming he was le at his head by the father of a gut who alleges Cook took her to his summer

Rails made moderate improvement grinding grain is still employed in re-

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PAY YOU

AND STILL

BE # 50

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Dish washers wanted. Apply in person. Kuster's Restaurant.

Colored girl or woman for general housework. No children, Mrs. Fred Evans, phone 6191. 3-3-3t

Lady to work in restaurant, 69 South Morris street. 3-2-3tx An office girl, good place for girl who will work. Dr. Shaffer, 12 1-2 N. Park. Phone 4312. 3-1-3t

Two experienced waitresses \$30.00 per month, Room and Board. Sloane House, Sandusky, Ohio.

Two neat appearing girls at Diment's Blue Room. Apply 20 N. Park Place.

Lady stenographer. None but experienced need apply. A. H. Heisey & Co. Oak-2-28.3t* wood avenue.

Firls at People's restaurant, 52 South G. L. Ellington, 46 East St. Clair street, call at Advocate office for two Audi-

torium or Alhambra theater tickets.
3-2-1tx Salesladies for the corset modern and very desirable; good size lots. These are verys reasonable in price and terms can be arranged. The banner across the alley at 51 West Main St.

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2 Reo tourings in fine Three large bothed sash at 131 Camthese departments not es-after 7:00 p. m. sential. Apply in person to 6-room, slate roof, big lot, north.. \$1733 T. L. Davies, Jr., at T. L. 5 rooms and bath, garage, north..\$2875 Davies Dry Goods Store.

2-28-3t Experienced sewing machine opera-tors, no trouble to teach others. Midland Shoe Co., 11th and Jefferson streets.

Girls wanted at Licking Laundry. Auto 1055, Bell 1-28-tf

FARMS-FOR SALE.

100 acres north; 70 acres north; 62 acres Seventy-five- acre farm 4 miles southeast of Newark, 1½ miles southwest Stadden Bridge; fair buildings, good fences, 4 1-4s \$90.26; Victory 3 3-4s good location and good land. J. L. Wat-

MISCELLANEOUS

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Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. use of phone. Call at 44½ S. Second 3-2-3tx

11 roms, Elmwood with bath, cheap. Also 3 room flat. Kemper Scott. 3-2-4tx

One sleeping room for one or two gentlemer, modern, call forencon Sixth street. 3-2-3t x Light housekeeping rooms with both

and private entrance. 18 East Harri-..-1-11

Three furnished rooms. 58 Burt Ave 2-1-3tx 2-27-31 x

telephone, etc. Hox 6017, care Advo-FOR RENT APARTMENTS

Three rooms, modern furnished apartment, two adults, north. Auto 7209

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Bertha C. Browne, decease Modern 7 room house 673 East Main appointed and qualified as administralatel, this 20th day of Feb., 1930. ROBBINS HUNTER.

Probate Judge Mirror Part of Dress in 1600. In the sixteenth century no lady ings. was considered in full dress unless she had a mirror at her breast, it was Western avenue-Near Eigth, five

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

LeRoy street, 7 room frame, bath, gas lot 40x120
Woods avenue, 6 rooms frame, bath, electric, gas furnace hardwooli floors down, lot 45x68, \$5,200.

Wilson street, 6 rooms frame, gas, gar age, lot 50x150, \$1,850. Seroco street, 6 rooms frame, gas, 2 at 17 East Church street, Newark, O., lots 40x135, \$2,100. Fleek avenue, 5 rooms frame, bath, **\$**2.500. NEIL & BLACK

3-2-1t Park. Phone 4312.

Woman to do washing. Inquire 172 barn; big lot; splendid location on Elmwood Ave. Phone 4394. 3-1-31x Church street between 9th and 19th streets. Call 2193. 3-2-tf 9 room house with bath, furnace, gas,

5-rooom house, close in reasonable it sold this month. Phone 1897. 3-2-3t 6-room modern house with sleeping porch. Call Bell phone 928Y. 3-2-3t

The Buehler corner, corner West Main and Union street, occupied by Pfetfer. Buildings in good repair and rents for \$85.00 per month. Call at 10 Union street, can be bought reasonably if prompt action is taken. 3-2-3tx 3-2-3tx

Double house 189 and 191 Clinton street. Phone 3649. 34 acres for sale 3 miles south of Nash-

street......\$2600 7 rooms and bath, west, garage, 6 W. Church St. 7 to 8 evenings

Seven room house with bath, plumbing for gas, plenty of good water West End. Call at 46 State St. Price \$2500. Auto Phone 6260. 3-1-3tx

Nine-room house, basement kitchen and dining room; 2 large cisterns, fruit trees, grape arbor. Price \$4500. Phone 256. 74 Leroy street.

north: 31 acres north; 8 1-2 acres north: 32 acres north: C. S. Slater. Phone 7625. 3-2-3tx Eight-room house, harn, furnace, electric lights and seven acres of garden street near Church land on Sixteenth street near Church street. Cash or payments. J. R. Warner & Son, Trust Bldg. 2-28-3tx

> 225 ACRES-\$80.00 PER ACRE. No. 347—235 acres, is about 40 acres of very fertile bottom land with lots of tile in, balance rolling land and good. Most all in grass, except about 35 acres of good timber. This is an old home farm that is a real money maker and means a fortune to any man that owns it. Has fine 8-room **modern** hous large basement, furnace, water in the iouse, barn 40x60 and cattle shed, plen ty of other buildings. This lays right on concrete road at the edge of Mc Arthur and sure is a beautiful home it is just the kind of a place that every nan likes to own. Price only \$60.00 per acre, 1-2 cash, balance terms. M. L. Trout Realty Co. Miles E. Dawson. agent, McArthur, Ohio.

House at 234 East Main. Inquire Mrs. Laura A. Irwin, 109 North Fourth. 100ms, bath, furnace, electric lights and good barn. Well located on East Main street J. L. Hughes & Son

building. 6 and 7 rooms that double for sale. Five minutes walk from square. Bargain for quick sale. H. C. Zimme: man, My. krantz drug store. 2-28-Ct

Seven room modern house with garage at 371 West Lo ast street. 2-25-6ta Now is the time to buy the cheaper

properties. We have them at \$1,500 10 \$2,500. J. F. Moore & Son. 2-24-ti 143 acres, grain, stock and dlary farm Liberty township, complete set buildings, good repair, sile. Purchase from owner, Arthur Wyeth, Johnstown, O.

2 14 4 Jas. R. Fitzsimmons, Bell girret. phone SSML.

I have properties for sale in all parts of the city. Will be pleased to show them to you. If you want to sell will be glad to list your property. B. O. Haff of a garage. Inquire 74 East Christian Bidg. Open Saturday even-inca. 2.9-(f

The quern, a primitive device for grinding grain is still employed in resource about four inches in F. S. Randolph, 744 Trust Bidg. Phones more marks of Iroland.

Size. 2.4-if cate.

for Balz—Miscellaneous

GO CARTS. Overstocked, new and used, no reasonable cash offer refused, 75 East Main

PUBLIC SALE. will offer for sale at public auction SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920

The following property towit: 2 hacks, 1 surry, 2 phaetons, 3 buggies, double 17 N. Fourth St. and single harness, blankets and robes, 6 head horses ranging from 1000 to 1300 pounds. Also other articles. Sale to commence promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms made known on day of sale. W. H. BURRELL. O. Thompson, Auctioneer. 3-2-3ts

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

1918 Ford roadster, fine condition, cal

Hupmobile in good condition. L. N. Bradley, Undertaker, 29 N. Fourth. 3-1-3t

FOR SALE—USED CARS

We have moved to our new location. Our Garage Cheap if sold soon. Phone 2042 or Mt. Calvary cemetery. 3-2-3tx port, O. Address J. W. Rice, Custer, is not completed yet. We Common sense incubator 130 egg ca-Beautiful suburban Homes, \$1500 to \$4000, on and close to car line; new, all the K. C. Building. Look for Peoples Market, stand 67. 3-2-3tx

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2-2-1tx

Ford Sedan, 1918 model, good as nev Inquire 97 Union. 2-2-tf **WANTED—POSITION**

Position as bookkeeper or shipping clerk by young man of ability. Best of reference. Address box 6050, care 2-2-5tx

in expert butcher, speaking four lan-Delivery man or truck diver by ex-

perienced man. Address box 6021 3-1-203 Girl with several years' experience de sires position as brokkceper. Can furnish references. Address Box 6019. are Advocate.

Carpenter work, new or old, promptly attended to. Auto 6384 or 6198. for rent—Miscellaneous

WANTED-TO BUY

model. Address box 6000 care Advo-

Ford touring or roadster 1915 or 1916 Third street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Second hand brick, lumber. and slate. Call Cit. 1827 or 1206. 3-2-3t*

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Lay ôr Bust today , we have just un

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Three large hot-bed sash at 131 Cambria St., Phone 6460. 3-1-3tx Good used cash register at a bargain. Registers from 1c to \$20.

3-1-3tx

Gottin soap and toilet paper, 3 for 10c; step ladders and ironing boards, 50c up; linoleum, 50c; paint, \$1:50; roofing, \$1.00; pails, 15c; seed sowers. Long's.

Household goods, gas stoves and large coal heater, between 2 and 5 p.m., at 311 N. 4th St. 3-1-3t

J. J. Winters, 161 South Fourth street, call at Advocate office for two Audito.fum or Alhambra theater tickets. 3-2-1tx

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On Friday, March 5, beginning at 1 p. m. I will offer at public sale at my FACTORY EMPLOYMENT farm two miles south of Utica:—4 horses, 3 good cows, 3 good heifers, 3 Duroc brood sows to farrow soon, hay and corn, farm implements, etc.

RALPH D. BELL, Utica 'phone 232

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Household Goods bought, sold and ex-changed, 180 E. Main St., Corner Main and Buena Vista. Come in look over our odds and ends. We pay highest cash price. Call us if you have any thing to sell. Phone 4659, Residence

Wood for sale, any length; delivered One quarter sawel oak dining room suite Call Auto phone 4386. 2-14-11

One car load of oyster shells; one car had of poultry grit. C. S. Oeburn & Co., Corner Church and Second streets. Auto. 2085. Beil 340-1V. 1918 Indian motorcycle and sinecar, elec-

tric equipped. Devine, Phone 23131. Call between 7: '9 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. tf Deleo Light, provides power to pump the water, operate washing machine. churn, cream separator and milking machine, the electric sweeper, iron and other conveniences. S. E. Sutley, 46 N 1-23-15

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Experienced presser, steady reliable man can make good on this. Good salary, apply at once. Hercules Clothes Co., 57 West Main street. Bell phone 292.

Experienced farm hand middle-age-1 man preferred. Auto phone 3808. 3-2-3tx

Wanted to hire married man for farm work by the month. H. A. Mussel-man. Auto 96113, Newark exchange, Citizens 1606 Hebron exchange. 3-1-3tx

Capable married man on farm by year or on thirds. Reference phone 7829.

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WANTED-HELP Licensed engineer and experienced maid at the Warden Hard 2.1. (

Praft mare colt, 3-year-old. Auto phone

WANTED—TO RENT. 5 to 7 room house or apartment by young couple. Call Mrs. Tyler, Phone 7208. 3-1-3tx

or 8 room modern house by April 1st. All adults. North End preferred. Address Box 6016 Advocate. or 6 room house before March 15. Call Phone 1257.

SUBJECT TO TAX

Gains for 1919 Must Be Figured

Under U. S. Law-Returns

Due March 15.

Deducted-Special Form for Farm

Income-Cash or Accrual

Basis for Computing.

A farmer, shepkeeper, or tradesman

must figure up his net income for 1919;

and if the farm or business income

plus his other income was sufficient to

require an income tax return a com-

plete return must be filed with the col-

lector of internal revenue by March 15.

A farmer should ascertain the gross

income of his farm by computing all

gains derived from the sale or ex-

change of his products, whether produced on the farm or purchased and

Farm Expenses.

From his gross income a farmer is

allowed to charge off all of his neces-

sary expenses in the conduct of the

farm during the year. These include

costs of planting, cultivating, harvest-

ing and marketing. In addition to

these costs he may deduct money spent

for ordinary farm tools of short life

bought during the year, such as shov-

els, rakes, etc. Also, the cost of feed

purchased for his live stock may be

treated as an expense in so far as this

value of his own products fed to ani-

Other farm expenses allowable are

paid for horseshoeing, stock powders.

As to hired help, all the productive

labor is a deductible expense; but the

wages of household servants, or help

hired to improve the farm, as in tree

planting, ditching, etc., cannot be

Wear and Tear,

ons, work animals, etc., also the cost

of construction or extension of build-

duction for wear and tear is allowed.

No deduction is allowed in the case

but a less is deductible from gross in-

come if the animals had been pur-chased for draft or breeding purposes.

Shrinkage in weight or value of farm

prices cannot be deducted as a loss, for

Sale of Farms and Land.

income and must be taken into the net

The method of figuring gains and

losses on such transactions is pre-

scribed in the Income Tax regulations.

copies of which may be secured from

Forme for Returns,

The Internal Revenue Bureau has

issued an improved Form 1040F for

the use of farmers. This form, to-gether with Form 1040A or 1040, will

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Internal Revenue Collectors.

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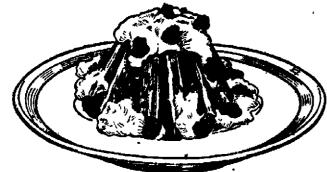
income for the year.

mais is not a deductible item.

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Jiffy-Jell made with Sun-Maid Raisins or None Such Mince Meat. Made with Style C Mold—Pint Size.



Half a Pineapple

Crushed to Flavor One Jiffy-Jell Dessert

Here is one example of the wealth of fruit People need fruit daily. Now, when fruit is in Jiffy-Jell desserts.

We crush pineapples in Hawaii - fruit too . ripe to ship. The juice of half a fruit is con-densed and sealed in a vial to flavor one pint

Yet the whole dessert costs but a few cents. ready at your call.

So with eight rich fruits which come in Jiffy-Jell. All are made from crushed fruit, all are abundant. All come in liquid form, condensed and sealed in glass — a bottle in each package.

Real-fruit flavors in bottles

Mark this Jiffy-Jell distinction. Note how it differs from old-style quick gelatine desserts. Jiffy-Jell alone has these bottled fruit-juice

Jiffy-Jell desserts are fruit-made dainties, rich in fruit. The fruit taste is not mere flavor and not artificial.

costly, this is an ideal way to serve it.

Complete desserts

Jiffy-Jell comes ready-sweetened. It is acidulated with evaporated fruit acid. A raregrade gelatine is in it, and the fruit-juice essence in a vial.

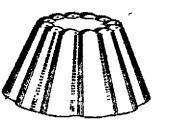
You simply add hot water as directed on package, and let cool. Then a package of Jiffy-Tell serves six people in mold form, or twelve if you whip the jell.

Yet this fruit-made dainty, rich in fruit, costs a trifle. It costs less than serving apples.

'Twill delight you

Try Jiffy-Jell in various fruit flavors. Try limefruit flavor for a tart green salad jell. Try mint for a mint jell to serve with meats. Learn what these dainties mean to you. Compare

them with old-style desserts of this type. We offer you choice of several 50-cent molds if you will do this, and at once. Cut out our offer so you won't forget.



Individual dessert molds Style 6-The same in pint size Style-C

In assorted styles of aluminum, six to the set. The six will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. Send 5 trade-marks for the six assorted.





Jiffy-Cup for measuring An aluminum half-pint cup. Fill twice with water to dissolve one package Jiffy-Jeil. 'Use as' an exact cup measure in all reci-pes. Send 2 trade-marks for it.



Silver Dessert Spoons, teaspoon size, in a favorite pattern of Wm. Rogers silver plate, guaranteed 20 years. For the first spoon send 2 trade-marks, plus 10c for postage and packing. Then we will offer you the balance of the set.

Free to users

Cut out the (1) trade-marks in the circle on the front of Jiffy-Jell packages. Send 5 for any pint mold or the Set of Six Individual Molds. Send 2 for the Jiffy-Cup, or 2 and 10c for the Spoon.

The pint molds are as follows—all aluminum. Style-B-Pint Mold, heart shaped. Style-C-Pint Mold, fluted as above. Style-D-Pint Salad Mold.

Style-E-Pint Mold with pinnacles.

..Style—B

Send 5 circles for any pint mold or the set of six, Send 2 for Jiffy-Cup. Send 2 and

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....Jiffy-Cup

Jiffy Dessert Co., MAIL Waukesha, Wis. THIS I enclose... (f) trade-marks

for which send the gifts I check at side.

Enclose 10c for postage and packing on the spoon alone.

DANCE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3RD Wyeth-Rosebraugh Orchestra

K. OF P. HALL. 8:15-12:30

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To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Dander-ine" at any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After and goods received for his products several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Help your hair grow strong, thick and iong and become soft, glossy and twice as beautiful and abundant.

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Infanticide, as regards female childen, until recent years, was a com rime in India and China.

The black death of 4348-50 is be lieved to have destroyed more than half the population of Europe JUST PIE

(O. 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

In these days when the average edition of a city daily contains in one column such a startling item as the successful flight of an airplane across the ocean and in the next records the safe LAND SALE PROFITS TAXABLE. delivery of a deceased aunt's remains to Mr. Blank, of Blanktowif, via parcel post, at the trifling cost of forty-three Necessary Farm Expenses May Be cents, we are compelled to describe

Phoebe Hurlburt as an anachronism. Long ago, when the whalers set sail from the little port, Phoebe's grandmother made most wonderful pies. Phoebe makes them just as delectable -and by the same recipe. Not the most noted man of science can suggest one improvement in the ples the old New England housewives concocted. Phoebe didn't try, and therein lay ber success.

Phoebe Hurlburt occupied a place in the sun not too close to forty at the time her romance began. Cousin Jane was close behind. Jane had all along intended it to be her own romance; but, somehow, in the last act the cues got twisted and John Bellayre walked into the Hurlburt kitchen where Phoebe, in an immaculate calico housedress, was in the act of removing from the oven two crispy, fragrant apple pies, instead of into the orchard where Jane had staged herself in an act worthy of Belasco himself. John stayed in the kitchen to have a sample, served with clotted cream, and stayed so long that finally Jane, all unassisted, climbed down from the tree in which she was precariously seated.

It had been along about Christmas time when Jane met John Bellayre. cost represents actual outlay, but the He had been the guest of honor at a so-called Sunday morning breakfast party. As a matter of fact both "morning" and "breakfast" were misthe cost of minor repairs on buildings nomers, for the guests assembled at (but not the dwelling house), on fences, one o'clock, and what they had to eat wagons and farm machinery; also bills was a rather elaborate luncheon. Jene had written her country cousin all rock salt, services of veterinary, insurabout it and had kept her informed ance (except on dwelling house), gaso- of the progress of the friendship. line for operating power and sundry Jane liked to be called "clever," and other expenses which were paid for in it was with that adjective that the other women present at the breakfast described her manipulation of John Bellayre. But to do Jane justice she was an attractive woman, and Bellayre didn't need much managing to drift into a close friendship.

claimed against earnings. A farmer is Phoebe usually listened in on the not allowed to claim a salary for himconversations, now and then surprising self or members of his family who everybody by putting in a brightly intelligent comment in exactly the right place. She presided over the house-Purchase of farm machinery, wagcool, competent, immaculate. But to all invitations to visit in the city she returned a polite but final declination. ings, silos, fencing, etc., should be con-She didn't like ci**l**es. . sidered additional investments in the

It was here in the charming old New farm and are not proper deductions England village that Jane had planned that the crowning event of her life .A reasonable allowance may be claimed for wear and tear on farm should take place. John Bellayre was buildings (except the farmhouse). dramatic critic for one of the city daifences, machinery, work animals, wag. lies. He knew many desirable people ons, tanks, windmills and other farm and he was himself an extremely likable man. Jane calculated that her equipment which is used in the conoft-repeated statement that she would As to autos and tractors, the cost of not give up her freedom before she these is not an expense, although the reached the age of thirty-five would cost of their upkeep is an allowable help, rather than hinder. Men prededuction, if the machines are used ex-, ferred to have some obstacles to overclusively for farm purposes and not come-it tickled their masculine vanfor pleasure. Also, in such cases, a de-

It didn't suggest itself to Jane to take into consideration the fine sense The loss of a growing crop is not a | of values which a dramatic critic must proper deduction from income, inas- possess to take him high in his promuch as the value of the crop had not fession. It never occurred to her that been taken into gross income. The she looked as an orchid would were it loss of a building or of machinery used in the stage setting of the "Old through storm, lightning, flood, etc., is Homestead." She merely noted casuan allowable deduction, but care should ally that John seemed to enjoy sitting be used to ascertain the correct loss on the veranda where Phoebe was alsustained, as restricted by income tax ways to be found in the afternoon with her crocheting. He would sit there lazily by the hour, hardly speaking at of loss of animals raised on the farm, all. Jane usually spent those hours in rest.

On the last evening of her guests' stay some restless impulse, foreign to products beld for favorable market her placid nature, drove Phoebe to the kitchen. She explained to her mother the reason that when such products that it promised to be hot tomorrow, are sold the shrinkage will be reflected; and so she guessed she would do some baking before she went to bed. She had heard Jane's words to John Bel-The value of agricultural lands has layre as her cousin went upstairs dijumping during the past few rectly after the early supper. "I have years, and during 1919 many owners some notes to write, John; I will meet sold out part or all of their lands at you in the orchard at half-past seven." big profits. All such gains constitute Then, at seven, she had seen her cousin steal out of the side door arrayed in a pale mauve gown, one Any person who sold part of a farm Phoebe had never seen before and or ranch, or part of a parcel of land, which struck her as almost indecent must also show any gains realized by in its daring simplicity.

John Bellayre caught a whiff of the fragrant odor of steaming apple pie as he started down the path toward the orchard. Without in the least analyzing his own motives, he retraced his steps, opened the kitchen door and walked in.

If it is true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, it is equally true that every woman is at heart a born flirt-even the most placid. Anyway, when Jane returned give the farmer explicit information to the house, after maintaining to no

> ic as John Bellayre, Jane answered, rather carcastically, we must admit:



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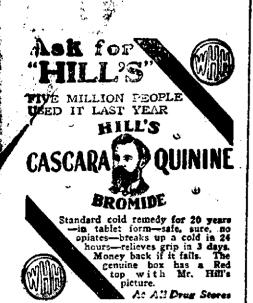
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as to how to properly agure his net purpose her precarious position in the apple tree, when it had grown too dark There are two methods of figuring a for the simple lines of her mauve gown farmer's income tax return this year to show to their best advantage against He may make his return on the basis of the difference between the money the green of the tree, she found John Bellayre and Cousin Phoebe scated and the cash paid out for actual allow. side by side on the kitchen steps, planning for the future-together! When a mutual friend asked Jane rather frankly, some time later, what crual basis, which means computing

the receipts and expenses that pertain there was about that country consin to the taxable year, excluding income ; of hers to interest such a brilliant critearned and expenses awarred in pre-

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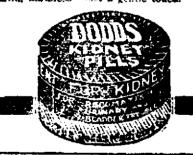
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marine policy for the country, now be- aeroplanes and naval vessels, and sell ing conducted before the Senate Com-them at a price that will allow them mittee on Commerce, which is shaping to be operated on an investment, top

to the world's markets."

mitted is that the whole country -the farmer, the manufacturer, the producers of all sections—must enter equally with the shipping men into the boosting of the merchant marine, if we are to keep it going.

It is pointed out that between three and four billions are invested in those ships, and that under proper conditions shipping securities should be attractive investments to the people at large. whereas now they are rarely thought

As to ways and means of accomplishing the desired end, the testimony of practical shipowners has been sought by the senators, These views have been placed before the committee in the concentrated form of a statement from the American Steamship Owners' Association, an organization including virtually all the American firms owning seagoing ships, a few being large companies, but the great majority being small. Members of the association own ships aggregating 2.500,000 tons, and operate 4,000,000 tons more for Washington, D. C .- "Ships are the the government, a total six times greater than the country's deep-water "We must interest the whole people tounage before the war.

To Charge Off High War Costs. The views of these shipowners, terested in the merchant marine as whose vessels sail from every port in the country, were presented by the "In these times our manufacturers president of their association, H. H. rest of the world without ships under told the senators that as a first step to the American flag to carry their goods Reeping the flag on the seas, the government must charge off the extra war These are a few of the expressions cost of the new ships, as it has charged heard at the hearings on a merchant off costs on war camps and supplies.



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Senators Wrestle With Problem.

sels of other nations.

These midwest senators are Sher-Lenroot of Wisconsin.

The gravest question before these out of the business of managing these American \$110,000; annual deprecia-It is taken for granted by Congress American \$110,000; insurance, English out of the shipping business, just as lish annual charges \$130,000, American it is getting out of the railroad business, now that peace is here.

The main business before the senators is to provide means for selling the ness men, and to pass legislation under which the ships can overcome the competition of England and other Eurowan nations that are straining every nerve to drive the new American commerce fleets from the ocean,

"Now is the Accepted Time." The view of the senators on the prothe sale remarked:

The witness then before the commitwheel the thought in somewhat more melern language by replying:

"Go to it while the going is good." this shall be sold by the government reply: the House of Representatives has already passed favorably on the proposi- American shipowning and shipbuilding tion now before the senate by a vote for overseas commerce have been left of 240 to 8—the main questions are the without aid and encouragement from price at which they shall be sold and the government-other industries, as the conditions under which they can we all know, having long been protectbe operated by their buyers,

Views of Shipping Men.

of a wide variety of witnesses, including and navigation are as much entitled as ing bankers, farmers, manufacturers, any other industries to some form of lawyers, insurance men and others, national aid against foreign competi-The substance of the festimony sub-tion."

legislation for the disposal and opera-1 for ton, approaching that of shipown

ships that has come out under our flag | The unit of value in a ship is the as a result of the shipbuilding program deadweight ton; that is, a ship is worth upon which the country entered to so much for every ton it will carry. The average war cost of the merchant There are now affort about 1.200 of fleet is believed to be less than \$200 a these ships, all of steel, with a carrying ton, but the United States Shipping capacity of 8,000,000 tons of wheat, Board, which has charge of the vessels.

for them, with very few sales. under the building program are in price was \$100 a ton, and the differcommission, in the near future, there ence should be charged off as part of will be available for sale a total fleet our expense in winning the war and of about 1,500 vessels, with a total car- making the continuance of American

Competing With the English. It is only by putting some such valu-Nineteen senators on the Commerce ation on the ships that they can be Committee are wrestling with the prob- operated at a profit against the Englem of what to do with these ships. In- lish merchant marine, the representacluded in the nineteen are five from tive of the shipowners said. To at-Middle Western states-statesmen who tempt competition on trade routes of understand the needs both of the pro- the world with England's formidaducers of the great grain and manu- ble fleet, said Mr. Raymond, on a warfacturing states, and also the princi- cost basis for American ships, would ples on which ships must be managed prove disastrons. To prove his point if they are to show a profit and keep the witness submitted figures covering the seas in competition with the ves- the charges against capital invested in two ships of 10,000 tons capacity each. one under the English flag, valued at man of Illinois, Nelson of Minnesota. \$100 a ton, the other under the Ameri Reed of Missouri, Harding of Ohio, and can flag, for sale by the Shipping Board at \$220 a ton. These figures showed: Annual interest charges at 5 per cent senators is how to get the government on capital invested, English \$50,000 ships into which it got during the war, tion, at 5 per cent, English \$50,000 that the government should now get \$30,000, American \$66,000; totals, Eng. \$286,000; difference in favor of the English vessel, \$156,000.

> To Keep Up American Wages, Wages on an American ship of the

government-owned tonnage of the vast size noted, said the witness, amount to new merchant fleet to American busi-between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a *rear more than on the British ship. There is no disposition to scale down American wares: but to meet the added charge the shipowners believe they should be allowed to charge off 10 per cent annually as depreciation on their ships before paying their income tax.

To encourage a continuance of shipposal to sell the ships was very well building in American yards, the shipexpressed the other day by Senator owners proposed this plan to the sen-Knute Nelson of Minnesota, who at the ators: That ships bought from the end of a long session on the subject of government and kept under the American flag in foreign commerce he ex-"In the language of holy writ, 'Now empted from federal excess profit is the accepted time —to sell the taxes, on condition that an amount equivalent to such exemption be invested by the owner of the ships in ice, a shipping man from New York, additional vessels, to be built in Amer-

ican yards. In response to a question from a senator if this was government aid to It being agreed in principle that the shipping. Mr. Raymond made this

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ed in some degree by our national tariff laws. We submit that it must be ac-The senators have heard the views knowledged that ocean shipbuilding

is not broken the egg can be coated, with melted paraffin and hatched suc-Advocate Class Ads Search for Your Lost Articles Like a Gi

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ship was established in California many Much of the story of her own career months ago. Miss Loos suggesting ideas to reproduced in "A Woman of Im-

ALHAMBRA Vivian Martin.

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The earlier successes achieved by Dang famous singer and beauty, which will be shown at the Alhambra theater tomors to mand Wednesday. This picture is said to provide the celebrated diva with these should be mentioned the Fairbunks photoplays, "His Picture in the Papers," "In Again. Out Again," "Wild and Wooly," "Down to Earth" and Temptress" and "Love's Conquest." "Reaching for the Moon." Their next which scored so notably in all parts of the country.

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Lius Cavalieri.



MARY PICKFORD in Pollyanna'

viewed it. In Jennie Malone, I think teray. The picture made an instant Le Roy Scott ((author of the book) created one of the most nearly correct fem and every scene of the gripping story inine characters I have ever heard of," was watched with breathless interest.

Experience.

thing half so beautiful, so gleaming and successful vehicles. so brilliant, as the sparkling white teeth of Miss Maude Gage Files who plays Intoxication in "Experience" which F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest will present at the Auditorium on next Friday evening.

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Paramount, are universally recognized There she meets Monty Lyman, the old

was watched with breathless interest. | wyn picture, "The Paliser Case," will "Jane Goes a-Wooing" unfolds a story be shown at the Alhambra theater on Nublan slaves searching the African has more real drama than most of her tail.

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life if confronted wit hthe same cir- brave, resourceful, high-minded Irish made her one of the most sought after cumstances. Women will appreciate stenographer, Vivian Martin, the beau- professionals in the history of the stage. this when they see the picture, and tiful Paramount star, appeared in her Wherever she sang she took the public men will have a better understanding latest starring vehicle, "Jane Goes aby storm and her success was phenomenous character when they have Wooing" at the Albambra theater yesternal.

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John Emerson and Anita Loos, authors and producers of "Good-Bye Bill!" who are making special productions for Baramount, are university recognized.

Miss Martin plays the part of Jane unconscious gesture, perhaps a ner-Nelli, a courageous little girl who chews vous twitch of the eyelid, often demarks gum, and who takes dictation for a liv-the genuine actress from the mere per-"But is there any rule you follow in

Undoubtedly Mary Pickford, with characteristic far-sightedness, had this in mind when she chose this celebrated work as her first vehicle for the United When her father, who is somewhat of his companions. And a screen or a stage

H. B. Warner as Stephen Van Court



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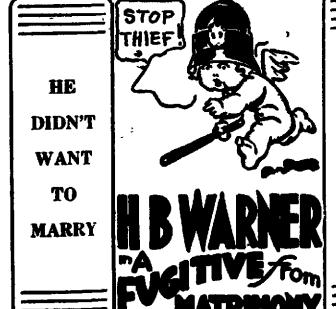
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SEE IT — TODAY, — TOMORROW

SCHOOL DAYS DANNY COLLINS GEORGE COLLINS BILLY CULLEN BABY EDITH

THE NOVELTY HARMONY TRIO CHANGE OF PROGRAM WED. tour last opportunity to see the latest WM. FOX production.

"The HELL Ship" tale of ocean pirates and lov --- Featuring --

THE CITY OF DIM FACES. He tried to sell her to one of his own people rather than lose her to

a White Man Added Attractions MET AND ARTY FOX NEWS

the have continued along in single ness for many merry days. The a of changing clothes with the con-t didn't seem fraught with ominous ofebodings to Van, and everything rould have been serone if only the unmpathetic prison-guards hadn't bob-d up before Van had a chance to see the nice striped suit fit him. Barbara Riggs was a trifle finstered en she discovered what looked like escaped convict in her bedroom, but



automatic clutched in her nervous hand described eccentric gyrations before the horror stricken Van.

This feature picture and the comedy "Dumb Waiter Scandal" is at the Grand today and Wednesday.

GEM. James Cruze is a character actor who **goes beneath the** surface when it is necessary to interpret a character ef fectively. His screen portrayals are modeled after definite people. In "The City of Dim Faces," which will be dis-played at the Gem Wednesday he plays the part of Wing Lung, an elderly and Wealthy Chinaman, of the upper

LYRIC.

The Hauk Cupid Revue company which opened a week's engagement at the Lyric yesterday, is one of the best shows that has played here this season and judging from the way the three audeinces enjoyed the opening bill, the little company should play to capacity business for the remainder of their engagement. Dan Collins is a Come



a village yokel very cleverly. He is supported by George Collins who is supported by George Collins who is line of comedy, and plays the part of who, as the school teeacher is very good. There is a tiny golden haired girl billed as Baby Edith. America's youngest soubrette, who sings her way into the hearts of her audience and took many encores with her songs and

QUALITY CONCERT SERIES.

Subscribers to the Quality Concer series will be glad to know that Miss Kate Lacey, has secured the famous Welsh tenor, Morgan Kingston of the **Metro**rolitan Grand Opera Co. and John Powell, America's most celebrated pianist, for the concert to take the place of the Destina one. Morgan Kingston is called the "Welsh Caruso" and justly so, and is fast taking the Evan Wil-liams' place in the hearts of his fellow-The Destinn tickets will be used for this concert and no duplicates will be issued. The date of the concert will be March 23rd.

MILLIONS TODAY ARE BLESSING THE INVENTOR OF **BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA**

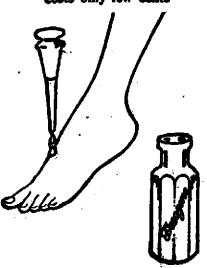
Bulgarian Blood Tea today is used the world over by millions of people who praise it for doing the greatest good in keeping them healtny. Let-ters by the thousands are received blessing the inventor of this famous medicine. Some tell how it saved them from influenza, how it broke up a had cold, how it warded off pneumonia. Others tell how it helped their sick stomach or how it relieved them of constipation, bowei trouble, kidney trouble liver trouble or bad blood trouble. No one should be without this great family medicine in their homes; it should be on hand ready to take steaming bot with a little lemon juice. It works quickly. It saves dector bills, Your health is the first thing to always consider. Go today to your druggist and ask him for a box of Bulgarian Blood Tota — Adv.

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We find you can bring out the hear. ty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive where without going them. A small shampon, which eleanses the hair and boy, reflecting on the misdoods of selle thoroughly of all the dandruff. dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholescene feeling. After ever got to be so had when he had the use you will find that the hair to devil to put him up to it." quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than It is, and so soit that arranging it be-Just use a teaspoonfol of canthrox, which you can get from any good disagist's, dissolve it question, but speak be must.-Macin a cup of hot water; this makes a full nulay.
cup of shampoo liquid, chough so it is
easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.

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TO GET SHARE OF BENEFITS

Wonderful restorative powers of Trutona praised to help others.

Springfield, O., March 1.—"Yes I am elling them that Trutona did it" said Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, a truthful Springful woman, who lives at 342 West efferson street, in speaking to a friend a few days ago, about the improved condition of her health. She is so engained from the use of Trutona, that she is telling her neighbors all about the new medicine.

"I've suffered for years from stomach trouble in its worst form. My appetite was as poor as it could be, and everything I would eat would cause gas to form in my intestines, which caused me to have the most distressing pains imaginable. Constipation some hat aggrevated my ailment and I often suffered from dizzy spells and sever

"The wonderful medicine has surhelped me far bevound my expectations after effects of eating a hearty meal. such as I have been unable to do for long time. The vulgar habit of belching and the bloating pains in my stomach have been entirely eliminated. My bowels are as regular as can be now and my former sick, dizzy headaches have left me. Nothing disturbs my sleep at night as it used to before taking Trutona, and I get up in the morning now feeling fine. This is what they call 'The Perfect Tonic' has done for me and can you blame me for recommending it to pain racked womanhood seeking relief. I had heard a good deal about Trutona recently and that is the reason I finally decided to try it." Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Newark at W. A. Erman's.

ANOTHER RETURNS WEAK, SICK

Lady had still another coy who was with the British

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"I want to say a good word for this new tonic Earle's Hypo-Cod for it help-ed by boy William wonderfully," declared Mrs. Ella O'Boyle, whose address

"Now this brave mother received back

is given **below**.

one of her boys in a sick, weakened condition from camp and sought means to restore his health is a long story. A story gots with that other son who fought and fell over there and then there was another lad of hers who served three enlistments with the British and was in the thick of it all, but in speaking of how she brought back her boy William to robust heatih she said: "My druggist recommended Earle's Hypo-Cod as the best thing to build him up and it did it in a wonderful manner. He now has just a splendid appetite and can eat fust anything at all and feels so very much stronger and better I am delighted. He was under treatment from a specialist for quite a while but Earle's Hype Cod has done more for him than all the medicine and treatments he had before. cannot help but recommend Earle's Hypo-Cod continued Mrs. O'Boyie, 107 Russell Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

If any other parent received a lad take the advice of this brave, good mother and parents should know that for building up and giving new strength to weak, sick people. Earle's Hypo-Codis without an equal. Doctors assert it is simply remarkable how quickly it re vives the patient.

Go down to the drug store tonight and get a couple bottles of the genuine Earle's Hypo-Cod if you have anyone in the family in a weakened, rundown, alf sick condition. Earle's Hypo-Cod can be secured here

all good druggists and the leading druggists in all nearby towns. Price \$1.25c plus for war tax.—Adv.

Children's Theology.

A little girl explained God's omnjpresence by saying that he was everyboy, reflecting on the misdeeds of Satan, remarked: "I don't see how he

Cannet Be Silent. A politician must often talk and not before he has thought and read. He may be ill-informed regarding a

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Practically Everything in The Carlile Combined Store Reduced From 10 to 50% and More

HIS sale, while new in Newark, has become so much more than a sale that people have come to consider it an institutional event. Each of our great stores is filled with the same dependable qualities that have created that foundation of confidence for two, three or even four generations.

Today, as in the beginning, we depend upon the character and quality of our merchandise, the same splendid service, and extreme moderation of prices as the things upon which we build our hopes of permanently serving you.

The underlying principles of this annual sale is to gain an impetus in a forward movement for new customers, also to strengthen our relations with customers whose patronage we now enjoy.

THE lay away idea is a SERVICE FEATURE 1 that makes it easily possible to buy all furniture needs now. Some plan to move in the spring, others want to get their spring house cleaning done before delivery. Even

young people soon to get married can buy now

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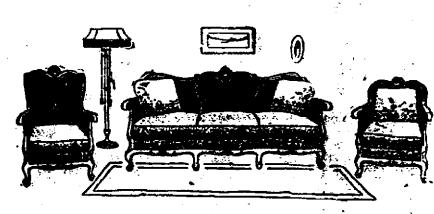
until their future home has been prepared. Our regular low prices are the result of buying connections with thirty-three large, successful furniture stores. Therefore these sale prices represent money-saving opportunities quite out

of the ordinary. Those not familiar with the Carlile March Lay-Away Sale, have only to walk through our various departments. The regular selling prices have not been removed. All tags are marked in plain figures, the sale prices showing how much

Freight and packing charges prepaid on shipments to any point in Ohio. Mail orders filled with a guarantee of satisfaction. Could you ask for more?

LADIE'S MAHOGANY WRITING DESK

We have picked this as a leader in this sale. Beautiful new design, made of carefully selected wood and wonderfully finished. It is easily worth a third more than we are asking. sale price.



SEMI AND FULL OVERSTUFFED 3-PIECE DAVENPORT SUITES

We mention one special high grade three-piece suite containing a massive davenport, chair and rocker with cane arms and back. Upholstering

Here is a \$425.00 Blue Velour Suite containing a davenport, chair and rocker. Full spring construction and spring filled cushions. This is a high grade, enduring overstuffed grade, enumana suite. Special lay-a 3358

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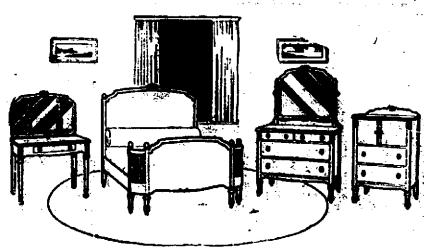
Here is a fine mahogany suite worth \$115.00. Included is a rocker, settee, and chair with wood panel backs, and genuine

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chair, full mahogany frames, cane backs and mulberry ve lour cushion seats. A \$70.00 set, on sale tomorrow at

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Large genuine leather rockers including practically our entire stock and a choice of many styles to choose from. The March Lay-Away sale prices



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Here is a high grade American Wainut suite, Tudor Period. A regular \$192.00 value includ-ing bed, dresser and dressing

A \$259.00 Queen Anne American Walnut Suite including a Chiffonette, bow end bed, and dresser. This suite is a won-derful value at \$228

Here is another Davenport suite, beautifully overstuffed with a high grade, splendid wearing tapestry. Included is a Davenport. chair and rocker, that were regularly marked to retail at \$335.00, special lay-away sale price

This Mulberry Velour three-piece suite con-

tains a mahogany davenport, chair and rocker. Full spring seats, cushions and pillows, A suite that you would ordinarily consider a splendid value at \$400.00, special sale price

\$358.00

This is a sale of clean, new furniture from our regular stock of high grade Saw-test quality.



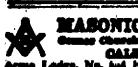
Providing a choice of White Enamel or Vernace Martin finished metal heds, with strong steel springs and a full size comfortable mattres This special combination is a wonderful



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Funeral Director Lester N. Bradley has purchased a new seven passenger Buick limousine which he will use in connection with funeral work. The car was in use today. Fined For Trespos

Max Dix, who conducts a restaurant Seigle tied the saws to same that enand soft drink cafe at the corner of South Fourth and Walnut streets was freedom. fined \$10 and the costs in municipal court last night by Judge F. A. Bolton on the charge of tresspassing on the Baltimore & Ohio right of way, the warrant having been subscribed to by Acting Captain McCormick.

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Southern pine fed with three gal. of coal oil instantly blotted out by a little Dry Chemical thrown into the base of it Wednesday eve at 545 p.m., on the N. W. cor. of Court House Square. Mr. Business Man this is instructive and may mean dollars to you in the near future. Don't miss it by Interstate Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.

Postmaster Mercer Improves. The condition of Postmuster Frank Mercer who has been confined to his bed the past week with an attack of

grip, is very much improved. Mr. Mercer is now able to sit up a few hours each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Plerson Improve.

Nelson Pierson, who has been quite

ill, is improving today. Mrs. Pierson, who has been ill with congestion of the lungs, is also improved.

Condition Greatly Improved.

The condition of Dr. E. V. Prior is greatly improved. He expects to be

ible to leave the house the latter part inffers Paralytic Stroke. Mrs. Henrietta Rinlow, who suffered

a stroke of paralysis Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Ballinger in East street, is critically

2-17-tf Will Lecture Wednesday. Rev. Father William Sullivan of etry as Johnstown will lecture at St. Francis de Sales church Wednesday evening at Loses Little Finger.

Charles Harris, who is employed at the Curry automobile agency is recovering from an injury to his hand which On Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock there will be special conclave of He caught his hand while jacking a Moore With Houding.

Ernest Moore, son of Mrs. Louise Moore was an honor guest of Harry Houdini, magician and handcuff king in London, Eng., where Moore has an

WHYDE S DEPRIVED

'Brady' Whyde, who sawed his way to freedom Friday night from the county Office open Thursday and Friday of to freedom Friday night from the county each week, 1002 Trust Building, phone jail and was recaptured the next night 2204. Newark. Ohio. 11-25 Tu-Th-tf in Columbus and returned to the jail y Deputy Sheriff John Goff, now ocupies a single cell at the prison and all liberties have been denied him. "Brady" will not be allowed liberties usually granted prisoners but will take his daily exercise under the watchful eye of a guard or jailer. He will not be permitted to receive meals sent in from the outside but must be content with the menu furnished by the jailer, for Sheriff A. E. Bryan is taking no chances and proposes to have his prisoner on hand when the next grand jury mects.

WITH AIDING ESCAPE

Carl Seizel was arrested last evening bout 6:30 o'clock by Officer "Brocky" Williams in the Log Cabin restaurant, First and Walnut street, and lodged in the county jail. A charge may be placed against him by Sheriff A. E. Bryan of aiding "Brady" Whyde to break jail, which is a serious offense. It is alieged that Whyde made statements that he lowered a string from a call window in the second floor of the jail where Whyde was confined and that

IN TURNEY FRIDAY

The tournament for the high schools of southern Ohio will be played at Ohio Wesleyan University Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6 at Delaware.

local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that on the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd day of resident local high school team will be among tice that the 2nd of southern Ohio. The tournament for estate of Sarah A. McQueen, deceased northern Ohio was held Friday and Sat-filed his petition in the Probate Court urday of last week with Akron and of Licking County, Ohio, being Case Canton as victors. Mt. Vernon one of No. 4254, against the above named Canton as victors. Mt. Vernon one of the last teams to go down was defeated by the Newark team shortly before. of certain Real Estate situated in the Commerce high of Columbus is expected County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, to get a high place in the tournament, and being the northeast quarter of the score of 27-14.

CHINESE PREMIER UITS. Honolulu, March 1.—The premier of China has resigned, according to a spe-Jiji. Japanese language newspaper here.

COUNTY.

Deposits of County Money.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Commissioners of Licking County, Newark. Ohio, until 12 o'clock, Noon, Monday. March 15th. 1920, from banks and trust com-panies, for the use of the money of Licking County, for the period of two years, in accordance with Sections 2715-2745 inclusive, of the General Code of

Ohio.
Said proposals shall state the rate of interest, not less than two (2%) per cent. Ohio will offer for sale at public aucper annum, that will be paid on the tion at the south door of the court average daily balance, computed month-house in the City of Newark. County of also the names of the sureties or the kind of security that will be offered the county in case the proposal is ac-

Said proposals must be sealed and en-

The Board reserves the right to re ject any and all bids. By order of the Board of County Com-J. S. MASON. Clerk to County Com

3-2-Tues-2t SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY. I'e it resolved by the Board of Edu-School Pistrict, Licking County, Ohlo, E. Mount by Phebe C. Sherman by in regular resision March 1, 1920, that deed dated June 16, 1871, and recorded tion at the old school property in Jack-sentown, on the 3rd day of April. A. D. Second Parcel: Situated in 45-1820, at I o'clock p. m. the fellowing.

One four-room school building-Two outdoor closets.

One coal house. One parcel of land (containing %)

sale senarately. and. That the said buildings and land be offered for sale as a whole. Terms of sale to be strictly cash. No property to be removed till paid for. LEE OSBORNE, Clerk. 3-2-Tues-3t A. M. ARNOLD, Pres.

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OPTOMETRY— ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC.

By O. P. COOK.

Probably no profession has made greater advances during the last few years than Optome'ry. Certainly none has deserved to advance more. For many men have devoted a large

portion of their time to making Optometry as nearly as possible an exact And while there still may remain much to be done, the profession of Op-tometry today occupies an honored po-

sition in the public estimation, and its practice is regulated BY LAW in prac-simply as possible, to familiarize the readers of this paper with some of the Brincipal reasons why Optomerty is of

far greater benefit to the general public than is generally supposed.

And it is more than likely that as we proceed we shall touch on some point of eye health that should interest YOU, dear reader, for which reason we are counting on you to follow closely what we have to say on the subject.

O. P. COOK **Optometrist** Next door to Warden Hotel

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1920, Samuel Johnson, Lewis Gosnell, and others, as Trustees of the Highwater Union Chapel, in McKean township, Licking county, Ohio, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking county, Ohio, being Case No. 19960, which is now pending in said Court. praying for an order of said Court au thorizing and empowering said Trus-tees to sell the property known as the Highwater Union Chapel, to pay the liens, debts, and charges against the same, which is bounded and described

as follows:
Situated in the County of Licking. State of Ohio, and Township of Mc-Kean, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of School House lot, sub-district No. 2 of McKean Township, thence west two hundred and six (206) feet; thence south one hundred and sixteen (116) feet; thence east one hundred and ninety (190) feet: thence north one hundred and ten (110) feet, to the place of begin-ning, and for all such other and fur-ther order and decrees as equity and the

nature of the case may require. SAMUEL JOHNSON AND OTHERS. Trustees of the Highwater Union

Chapel.
JOHN M. SWARTZ, Atty. 2-17-Tues-4t

LEGAL NOTICE. Alexander Wince, residing at Beech er City, in the State of Illinois. William Wince, Homer Wince and Emory Wince, whose post office addresses are Fairburg, Illinois, Frank Wince, Charles Wince, Elizabeth Wince, Myrtle Wince and George Wince, who reside at or near Star City, Illinois, Jacob Lyons, Robert Lyons and James Lyons, who reside somewhere in the State of Minnesota, but whose post office addresses are unknown to plaintiff; the unknown helrs of Jacob Wince. deceased, and the unknown heirs of Frank Wince, deceased, will take norecently defeated them by a southwest quarter of Section twenty four (24) in Township four (4) of Range ten (10) of the unappropriated lands in the Military District, subject to sale at

Zanesville, Ohio, containing forty (40) China has resigned, according to a special cable from Tokio, today to Nippu paying the debts of said Sarah A. Mc-Queen, deceased. Said parties are required to answer NOTICE TO BANKERS OF LICKING in said cause, on or before April 24th, COUNTY.

J. C. DUGAN. Executor of the Estate of Sarah A. Mc.

Queen. Deceases.
John M. Swartz, Attorney.
2-10-Tues-6t

LEGAL NOTICE. The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary E. Mount, pursu-ant to an order of the Court of Appeals

of the County of Licking and State of Licking, and State of Ohlo on Saturdoy, April 3, 1920, 1030 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, situated in the

roposals must be sealed and en- County of Licking, in the State of "Bids for the use of County Ohio and in the Village of Alexandria, and bounded and described as follows Being in range fourteen (14), town ship two (2) and section one (1) U. S M. Lands as is shown and designated on the recorded plat of said town of Alexandrin, as the west one-half of lot number thirty (30) being thirty-three (32) feet front in state road leading to Granville and ten (10) rods back south This description is intended to conver Licking Township Rural all the real estate conveyed to Mary

1920, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following ty of Licking. State of Ohio and in the property, to wit; Village of Alexandria, being and lying in Range fourteen (14), township two (2) and section one (1) of the U. S. M. Lands and known and described on the plat of said Village of Alexandria cres, more or less).

Cupboards, etc., formed in building, thirty (20) and being the same property Be it further resolved that the said conveyed to Mary E. Mount by Sewell reporty be offered for sale as follows: G. Goddard by deed dated June 19. 1st. That the school building, the 1871, and recorded in deed book numcontents of said building, closets, coal ber 101, page 23 Record of Deeds of house and marcel of land be offered for said county. Appraised at \$1,500.00.

HOWARD M. WHITEHEAD, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Terms: cash on day of sale.

A. A. Stasel, Attv. for Admr. \$-2-5t

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A heavy paper bag with two handles and very artfully decorated. Wednesday, with Coupon, 71/2c.

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White, ecru or colors, in real R. M. C. Crochet Cotton. Do not let this special go by if you use it. Wednesday, with Coupon, 11c.

COUPON

75c WINDOW SHADES

6-foot Green Window Shades, ~28 inches wide, on a standard make roller. - Selling elsewhere at 75c and .up. Wednesday, with Coupon, 55. men to a spiriter time to be

COUPON

MEN'S \$5.00 **\$4.33** Dress Pants Men's medium and heavy weight

Dress Pants. Dark striped patterns. Selling elsewhere at \$550 to \$6.50. Wednesday, with Contin, \$4.33. COUPON

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60x76. Gray with colored borders. Heavy, close nan Walls Nashva Made Double Bed Blankets Coupon,\$2.77.

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New Scrims with a flowered border on ecru or white ground. Also some plain ecru or white with fancy borders. Wednesday, with Coupon,

COUPON

\$1.25 OUTING

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Heavy Outing Flannel Petticoats Light and dark colors, scalloped and plain hemmed flounce. Wednesday, with Coupon, 87c.

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10 BARS P. & G. 69c LAUNDRY SOAP

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SPRING COATS SPRING SUITS Nobby Spring Suits, tailored and semi-tailored Tweed Mixtures, Wool Poplins, Slivertones, tailored and semi-tailored Wool Velours and Broad-belted effects with novcloth. New leather belted effects, both full and sport lengths. The col- Wool Serges, Wool Popors are navy, tan, rose, brown, light and dark blue and grey,

light blue grounds. with Coupon,23c.

elty pockets. Materials lused are Tricotines lins and French Serges Silk braid and buttor.

Ladies and Misses Silk Taffeta, Messaline and Poplin • Dresses. The newest spring styles including the short sleeve

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OUR 50c BROOM Our 50c House Broom that cannot

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ers, with shawl collar and two pockets. Sizes 32 to 44. \$2.09 values. Wednesday with Coupon, \$1.47.

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COUPON

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Men's and Boys' Grey Knit Sweat-

SUITS The Best Boys' Suit Values in town. Sizes 9 to 18 years. Serges and novelty material. with Coupon, \$6.99.

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TO \$6.00 WAIST

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\$3.50 HOUSE DRESSES

Ladies' Percale House Dresses. Light and dark striped and figured patterns. Long and short sleeves. Some plain chambray. Wednesday, with Coupon, \$2.77.

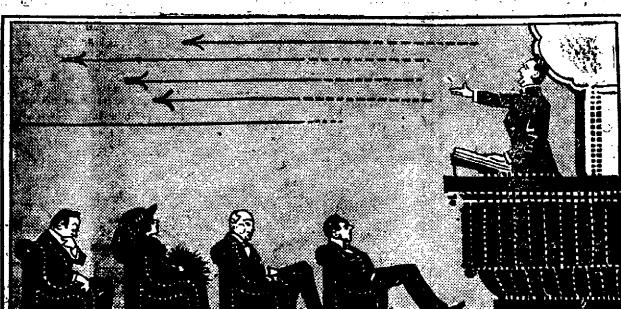
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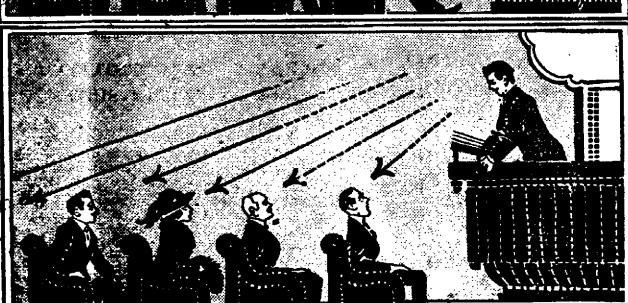
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Moltern mishier: preaches directly to his congregation, not over their heads.

You wouldn't think of applying This change in pulpit methods ing people. "Januar" masie is closer co-operation.

intoning, theteric and oratory too division, says: often talked orer the heads of his

complex and obscure.

the word "jazz" to church sermon: was uncovered in an Interchurch Yet, that bit of modern slang is World Movement survey, and is keenest in mind and who read the the word which must adequately one of thousands of interesting signs of the times, speak directly describes the new manner and sidelights disclosed in its work to to the people." voice in which relief messages are bring the Protestant churches into

understand. and that is also a pit voice and manner, Dr. Frank son of the Presbyterian Board of description of the modern sermon. Claro English, director of the In-Missions, "is due to the growing The old style minister, with his tercharch Homes and Haspitals' importance of church announce-"The old method of Intoning," business life in the church.

congregation. He lalled them into made songs of many parts of the "Forty or fifty years ago, min-Christianity and sleep at the same sermon. Authorities on public isters in New York were full evetime. His sermons were apt to be speaking tell us that the easiest bing dress to their pulpits Sunday voice to speak in is a half vell morning and evening and black The modern minister presents and some of our old time ministers gioves and read their sermons. his message in clear, concise Eng- used the easiest way, I fear. With Now ministers are taught first to lish, and in a natural voice. He too much rhetoric and oratory re- have some ing to say and then

"Ministers today who are the

"Part of the change in style of

fundamentally simple, and easy to Discussing the change in the pul- delivery," said Dr. Warren H. Wilments, and the development of

talks directly to his congregation ligion seemed other-worldly, and to say it with all the directness and brings them to Christianity ministers failed to make it applie they would not in talking to one cable to every-day living of think- or two individua's."

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PREMIUM BUTTERINE 40c

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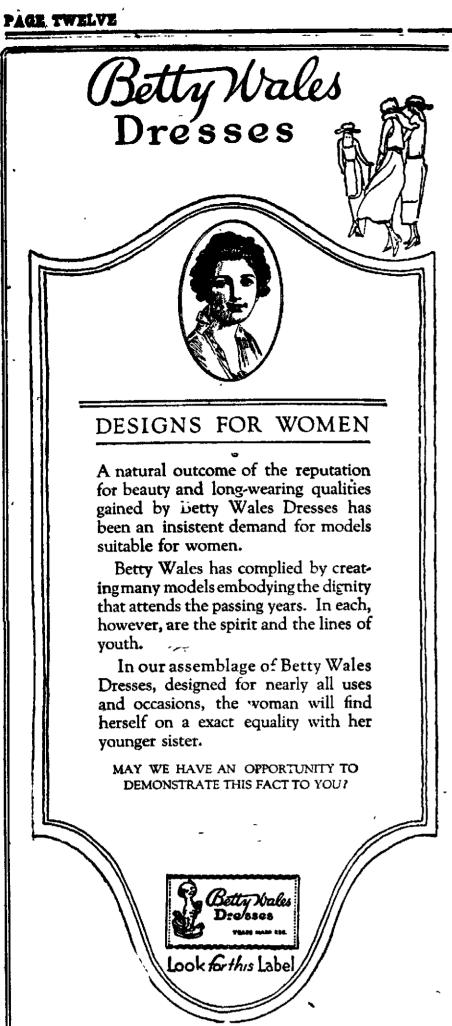
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HOSPITAL AGAIN **OPERATES WITH NO YEARLY LOSS**

Receipts Are \$1946 More Than Expenses Annual Report Shows—Surgeons Perform 479 Operations in Year.

At the annual meeting of the Newark Iospital Association last night, Henry D. Woodbridge, Max B. Norpell, Clar ence Heisey and Wm. M. Morgan were lected trustees for a term of three yearand Michael Sachs was elected to fill , vacancy on the board. Other members of the board are James R Fitzgibbon Wm. L. Prout, E. C. Wright, C H Spencer, Roe Emerson, Geo. B Sprague and Edward Kibler.
Mrs. John J Carroll, Mrs. Frank Fitz-

gibbon, Mrs. Henry D. Woodbridge, Mrs. Guy Billingslea and Mrs. Frank Windle were re-elected to the board of managers for a term of three years.

The treasurer of the board of trustees submitted a report for 1919, showing a gift of \$200 from the Licking County Building and Savings company. \$888 30 from the Barker estate through I. M Phillips, administrator, and \$20 000 of United States bonds from Edward H Everett. The debt on the hospital is \$14500 Mr. Everett's gift of govern ment bonds is for the purpose of taking care of the hospital debt.

The financial statement shows that inder the management of Miss Frances Berhurst, the present superintend nt, the receipts during the year were 1946 more than the expenses, the sec ond time in the history of the institu-tion that no deficit was shown. Miss Berhurst made a similar record last year. The statement of the receipts and expenditures follow: Receipts.

Hospital service account:

Board and room	\$14,618 87
Operating room	3,376.50
Delivery room	190.00
Board of special nurses	. 959 00
Services of pupil nurses-	-
special	. 579 .89
Extra meals	. 77.00
Lodgings	. 64 33
Medicine	. 357.32
Dressings	. 253.75
Sundries	. 15.03
•	~
Total	.\$20,491 73
Nurses registration	13.00
Donation-City of Newark .	
Donations	
DividendsOwens Bottle Co .	
Sale of rags	. 148.78
-	
Total	. \$ 3,830. 05
-	
Grand Total	.\$24,32 1 78
Disbursements, Jan. 1 to Dec	. 31, 1919
Grocery account	¢ 2 445 56
Meat and lard	1 144 80
Dairy products	1.822.95
Too and water	

THAT DOUBLED HIM UP

Recapitulation. Receipts \$24 321.78 Expenses.....\$22,375.47 Statement of Condition. Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919.

1	Gain and loss\$4,596.03 Anesthetist fees	i
	Anesthetist fees 251.80	ı
g	Credit accounts 28.50	l
g		l
	Total\$4,876.33	ı
ıt :	Assets.	ı
e	Bills receivable 250.00	ł
y II	Cash 2,292.47	i
u i	Accounts receivable—	l
V	Charity\$1,779.30	ł
y t-	Good 554.56— 2,333 56	l
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t d	The superintendents report of patients	l

admitted during 1919 was as follows: Surgical-Male 165, female 230, children 108. Medical-Male 67, female 59. hildren 51. Obstetrical 40. Total 729 Patients discharged: Surgical-Male 66, female 219, children 111. Medical— Male 63, female 61, children 52. Oostet ical 39. Total 711.

There were 43 deaths at the hospital luring the year and 479 operations were performed. There were 624 days' char ity extended to 54 patients. The num er of patients in the hospital January 1920, was 28.

THREE ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE IN ARMY

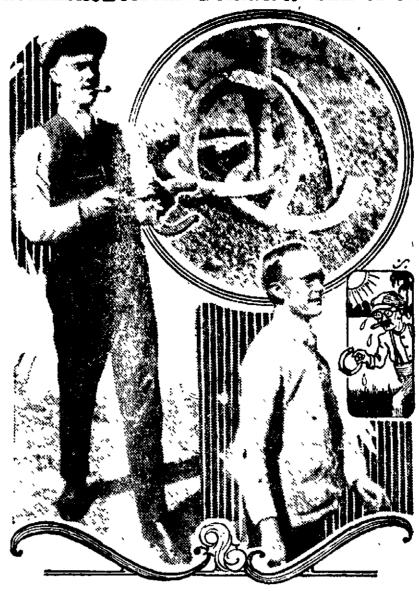
Daniel S. Van Atta, 43 South Williams street. George W. Heston, 234 West lefferson street, and Lester B. McLaughlin, 543 Seroco street, were accepted re cently at the local army recruiting staion for one year in the Field Artiliery and chose for their station Seventh F A., Camp Taylor, Kv. It will be re membered that this is one of the regi-ments allocated to Ohio, Kentucky and West Va. and is being recruited with men from these States Sergeant Barlow states that the one year enlistments now open in the Engineers and Field Artillery are being taken at a rapid rate and advises any and all men of they wish to take advantage of this opportunity they had best not tarry too ions as they may be closed at an early

600D WEATHER NEEDED FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK

If the present weather keeps up, the Halladay Motors corporation company will soon to able to pour cement in the renches aiready due on the site in East Newark for the new factory It is ex pected that as soon as the foundations are built the steel will be here for the rection of th building. It is bilieved a Halladay officials that the building will be completed by the first of May T E Huth, president of the Halladay Viologs corporation company is expected sack from New York today A North 'arolina firm wishes a contract for five cars a da. The stock salesmen report the largest sale of the stock last week n ant week previous

It may be true that a girl cit's threw a stone but youth will have its

YOUNG STAR BEATS OLD-TIMERS IN WINNING HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIP OF U.S.



George May, the champ, at left, and Fred M. Brust, deposed king, snapped during the tourney.

George May, fireman at Akron, O., holds the title of horseshoe pitching champion of the United States. He won the honor by defeating a long list of champions of states, counties, cities and villages all over the country in a tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla. Fred Brust of Columbus, O., former champion, went down to defeat before May, 50 to 21. May won the contexts of 50 points and twenty-six straight contests of 50 points each.

Readers' Viewpoint

the city's possibilities and opportuni

ties. That any private house or public

to be compelled to acknowledge that

That the city will continue to grow and

ested in its material or educational fu-

ture. Why content ourselves, then with a makeshift library which will

"do for the present" when a little en-ergy and sacrifice will put us in pos-

session of a hbrary building which will

be an aesthetic addition to the city, a

sufficient to erect a building to which

we can point with pride, let us require

our local taxing body to vote an annual

levy large enough to assure its proper

maintenance and let us secure to our-

selves a library which shall rank sec-

HELPING THE NEEDY.

Editor of the Advocate—The case of widowed mother with several small

children as presented in the public press

a few days since is one that should

appeal to the heartstrings as well as

Just think. O men and women, what

view. A mother, none too strong or rugged, who has forme ten children.

one of them a bally now very sick and

only a few months old and six others

to young to support themselves, not

knowing whether she can secure she!

ter for herself and her bairns within

pressing question how to provide for

fing of distress on the high seas of life

and as wounded soldiers on life's hat

twifeld; and I claim that we should all

he not only willing but anxious to save

our own souls alite by doing whatever

it may be "Meet right and our bounder

duty" to do in their behalf, always re-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

M E SCOTT.

spectacle this case presents to our

purse strings of all classes of

ond to none of its size in the state CORINNE A. METZ.

proper setting for a collection of books

business asset to Newark?

Newark, with a population of

TALK ON JAPAN IN CHINA Weld was given the prize for telling the biggest lie. Rev. G. B. Schmitt pressed his fellow minister close for honors, but Rev. Mr. Weld won by a hair.

"China hates Japan declared K. S Lotourette professor o. history at Denison university, in an audress "Japan in China" before the Kiwanis club noonday luncheon, Monday 'However'

Total \$3,830.65

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Gr to develop the resources of other countries rather that do extensive manufacturer in her own county" the speaker. "This has been her policy for years" the speaker pointed out.
"We must take with a grain of salt library's present needs would seem to declared

the writings of Americans on either the writer a lack of vision and a short-Japan or China Professor Latourette sighted view of Newark's future said. "They are usually in the employ of growth. It is sufficiently humiliating one of the true countries." one of the two countries. The professor concluded his address invitation to the Kiwanis cub people, has no public library building Two new memoers were introduced develop is not doubted by anyone intervesterday: The tree A. C. Krug, cashier of the Perr National Bank and ture. Why content ourselves, then. to visit Denison is often as possible Merrill Montgor y, lumberman. There are now three mothers on the Kiwanis

roster. Charles W. Montgomery, attor ney. Ben Montgomery, automobiles and Merrill Montgomery, lumber, The guests vere Rev Dr. McCormack, the new postor of the Methodist church and Mr Henry Mongomery of Patrskala. F ' B. Windle and Dr E. V. Prior were reported as improving

from their recept illnesses. The attend no Monday was 96 per cent, the Buches team, having a 100 per cent pre-cu-In the previous meeting Rev. B R

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If do a high it is not que guilty. Black Silk Store Polish Works

Sterling, Bicols Ter Pinels Sills Air-Beutag from Em

Be Better Looking-Take

Olive Tablets To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pumples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must keep your body free from prisonous wastes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets (a vegetable commoned mixed with olive only act on the lost and bowels like calemet -yet ha a no dangerous after effect. Take one rebily and note results. The come the bile and overcome

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That's why millions of

E tate of Florence L. Frye, deceased, Wm H Frye has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Florence Frye, late of Licking Dated, this 25th day of Feb. 1920. ROBBINS HUNTER. Tues Mar 2 3t

to give than to receive

Thirese.

Probate Judge Masonary bridges were made in very aris times by both the Romans and

The first exclem of shorthand up इस तहरती का 1599

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Well Known Employee at Fairbanks Company, Springfield, Tells How He Overcame a Severe Case of Stomach Trouble.

proper setting for a collection of books which will grow in size and in value is generally recognized as being sound with the years and which will be a logic, but when one suffers from indidentification of books which will be a logic, but when one suffers from indidentification of books which will be a logic, but when one suffers from indidentification of books which will grow in size and in value is generally recognized as being sound wife is a splendid cook and I certainly do justice to my meals and what more gestion and can scarcely eat anything I am no longer bothered with indiges-

Among many signed statements endorsing Redex is one from Estus Nowland, machinist at the Fairbanks company, who lives at 1591 Warder street. Springfield. He says:

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